Westmoreland new chief of star



President Johnson announced Friday that he is naming Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. tary of health, education and comander in Vietnam, to be Army chief of staff effective next July.

Johnson told a news conference, loo, that he has not yet made any decision on a projected increase in troop strength for the war in Victnam.

The chief executive concentrated on appointments at a session with reporters in his oval of-fice; with these resulting an-

nouncements:
Wilbur Cohen will move up from undersecretary to secre-

Shriver French ambassador

Sargent Shriver is leaving his antipoverly post and has been named ambassador to France. A successor has not yet been chosen for Westmoreland, who

will succeed Gen. Harold John-

son as Army chief.

The President is asking the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Earle G. Wheeler, to stay on in that post for an extra year. His term normally would

expire July 2. This will require a congressional resolution.

have a smooth transition all the way around in the military shifts, Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, commander in chief of the Pacific, will be asked to remain on from May 1 to July 2 when other changes take effect. Sharp pre-

sumably is retiring.

No successor was mentioned for Sharp.
The President was asked

whether the forthcoming reas-signment for Westmoreland implies any change in strategy, such as the search and destroy

Johnson answered that "strategy and tactical operations have nothing to do with the appointments as such."

The President didn't close the door on changes in the strategy and tactical fields, saying that he doesn't know what the replacement commander will recommend.

One question immediate, was "Are we any closer to was

"I can't answer that question," the President said. "Peace is a very clusive thing. I

He said that each day we are trying constructively to get to a proper solution but he is unable to speak with any authority on what may be in the enemy's mind.

Johnson left the way open also for additional funds to press the war in Vietnam but said he has reached no conclusions on the size of the supplemental appropriation he will seek from Con-

Figures of \$3 billion to \$5 billion have been mentioned.

Johnson said additional mon-ey will be needed both for U.S. troops and for extra troop com-mitments being made by affices. He said that "we do know there are going to be some step-ups in filling inventory needs, involving everything from spare parts to animumi-

tion, guns and equipment, both for ourselves and for the allies." Westmoreland was in the Philippines on a quick visit to his family when President Johnson appounced im Washington that he will become Army chief of staff by July and will give up the Vietnam command to an unuamed

successor.
Westmoreland flew back to



Gen. W. C. Weşimioreland

Mansfield views president far in front of opponents

Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., a Vietnam war critic, said Friday President Johnson has an overwhelming lead over dovish Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomi-

Mansfield, the Senate Demoeratic leader, expressed the opinion at an informal news conference that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has Republican nomination

Conceding that it looks that way, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said in an interview that GOP moderates are without a candidate since New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller declined lo run. He added "we are going to have to accommodate our

views with Nixon's."

Griffin, who supported Michigan Gov. George Romney before the latter quit the nomina-tion contest, said he thinks that because Nixon will not have ma-

percause Nixon will not have major primary opposition he will "move closer to the center" of party philosophy.

"I would have no difficulty in supporting Nixon." Griffin said.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla.

who heads an organization who heads an organization called Town and Country for Johnson-Humphrey, said he agrees with Mansfield that Johnson is far ahead of his antiwar rivals in convention dele-

gate support.

Harris said he thinks Nixon will be easier than Rockefeller for Johnson to defeat.

Nixon carried Oklahoma in his unsuccessful 1960 presiden-tial campaign, and Harris said "You might think this is Nixon country, But I don't find any en-thusiasm for him, They were wild about Barry Goldwater in wild about Barry Goldwater in 1964, but Nixon doesn't seem to on record in this area, resulted

Sen. George Murphy of California, who heads the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said he doesn't believe Rockefeller's seif-climination Rockefeller's self-climination will make much difference. And he added "With a positive, hard-hitting campaign, Nixon can defeat Johnson."

Murphy said he doesn't believe Rockefeller's decision will change the stance of California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who expects to be his state's favorite son. He has left his name on the ballot in the Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon primaries but has said he will not campaign in these states.

'I don't think he would be interested in going on a ticket with Nixon," Murphy said.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., who failed to get Rockefelto become an active candidate, said it is possible, but not probable, that a draft movement for the governor could de-

Crew of Pueblo fears execution

SEOUL (AP) — Two months after North Korea captured the USS Pueblo, Pyongyang radio said Friday the 82 captive crewmen have written letters ex-pressing fears they may be executed unless Washington apologizes for the incident

The broadcast from the North Korean capital said the crew had sent letters to President Johnson, five senators, the House of Representatives, a governor and their families.





Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), left, leaves the Milwaukee Journal after a session with the editorial board just minutes before former Vice President Richard Nixon arrived for his session. McCarthy waited to meet Nixon but the two candidates in the Wisconsin primary missed each other by a few minutes.

Spring? Not with snow ranging up to 16 inches

wet spring snow, common in the Rockles but rare in the South
wild a wide area of Dix
Schools were closed, businesses closed or crippled because employes couldn't get to the mid motorists were left MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A in at least two deaths.

inches deep Friday.

HARRISBURG (AP) - The

president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association

(PSEA) said Friday the state's public school teachers would not

wait beyond April 3 for the leg-islature to pass a salary bill. The president, Joseph Standa

of Johnstown, was not specific about what action the PSEA would take if the deadline is

not met. However, he did not

rule out entirely the possibility

the possibility of a teachers

Questioned by newsmen about

of a statewide strike.

walkout, Standa replied:

deadline on salaries

alkout, Standa replied: completely drafted by the Re-"Up until this point, we have publicans," Standa said.

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stranded on snow-clogged high-

been trying to stay within the

be able to do that now."
"I will not disclose specific

recommendations I might make at this time," Standa said, "but there are these possibilities:

— Massive resignations, as

- Withholding of all extra-curricular activities.

which teachers would be asked

not to accept employment in this state."

"The present salary bill was

National sanctions under

there were in Florida.

ville, Tenn., were killed on Interstate 40 east of Jackson, Tenn., when their car plowed into a truck. A wrecker blocked one westbound lane of the su-perhighway at the time, trying to pull another truck out of a

West Tennessee, between the Mississippi River and the westhe Tennessee. peared to be hardest hit. All highways in the area were hazardous and virtually impassable-with 10 inches or more of ice and snow. Power and utility lines crumpled under the weight

of the heavy, wet blanket. Southern Bell Telephone Co. sent in emergency crews from Alabama and South Mississippi to help restore telephone service. Phones were reported "out by the thousands" as a result of the storm.

The snow area, moving eastward, extended from Louisiana to the Great Lakes and into Maine.

In the South, the snow depths at noon ranged from up to 14 inches at Memphis to two inches in Nashville and Muscle Shoals, Ala. It continued falling, A foot was recorded at Clarksdale and Oxford in North Mississippl, just south of here.

Elsewhere, three inches of snow was reported at Monroe La.; four inches at Greenwood and Tupelo, Miss., Bowling Green, Ky., and Evansville, Ind.; five inches at Jackson, Miss.; six inches at Louisville, Ky.; 11 inches at Dyersburg, Tenn., and Fulton, Ky., and 12 inches, at Jackson, Tenn.

Airports were closed at both Memphis and Nashville.

In Memphis itself, which recorded 16 inches of snow at noon with it still coming down thickly, the storm cancelled a pro-posed mass march by city Negroes to support striking garbage collectors.

Novotny falls victim of reform

PRAGUE (AP) Antonin Novotny, symbol of 25 stern years of Stalinist rule in Czechoslovakia, resigned as president Friday, deserted by his old Soviet friends. They had pledged privately in Moscow three days ago not to interfere with the new Communist government's drive toward reform.

Hounded to quit for weeks, Novotny, 63, had held on hoping for some sign the wave of democratic change here would ebh.

But Deputy Premier Oldrich Cernik returned from the Soviet Union Wednesday with what informants said was word from Premier Alexei N. Kosygin that Czechoslovakia would be left alone to continue its "Socialist democratization."

democratization."
"I inform you that I have decided to resign," Novotny wrote in a letter to the National Assembly, "I have taken this decision after careful consideration, proceeding from the present sit-uation in this country and also from the aim to help the further strengthing of our Socialist country by my step."

With his announcement came

approval by the Communist Pulitburo of an action program to rehabilitate 30,000 victims of Stalinism, and a call from the country's highest Roman Catholic prelate for restoration of full religious freedom.

The appeal by Bishop Franti-sek Tomasek asked rehabilitation of all barred nuns and cler-gymen, including Josef Cardinal Beran, archbishop of Prague now in Rome after secret negotiations freed him from 17 years confirmement in 1965. Berau, 79, was reported willing to return.

Prague radio carried immediate bulletins on Novotny's resignation. In a nation of 15 million, including many who viewed Novotny as the personification of its years without freedom, there were frequent expressions of re-

lief. He was accused of being linked with the bloody Stalinist purges of the early 1950's.

State Bar favorable to proposals

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - The House of Delegates of the Penn-sylvania Bar Association (PBA) unanimously endorsed Friday all proposals drafted by the state's recent Constitutional Convention.
The delegates, the PBA's po-

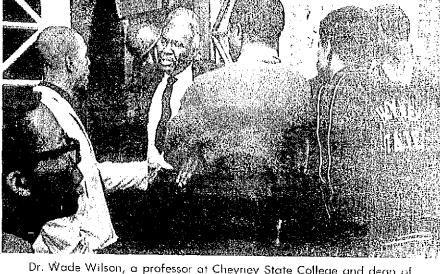
licy making body, also endorsed an amended version of a Shafer Administration bill that would legalize wiretapping by law en-forcement officers in Pennsyl-

vania with court approval.

Andrew Hourigan of Wilkes-Barre, PBA president, said the action taken by the House of Delegates represented the or-ganization's official position on the issues.

The Constitutional Convention proposals cover legislative apportionment, taxation and state Finance, the Judiciary and local

government.
The House of Delegates said the PBA would support actively the proposals, which will appear on the April 23 Primary Election ballot.



Dr. Wade Wilson, a professor at Cheyney State College and dean of students, talks with members of the dissident Black Students League at the college administration building entrance where 300 pupils protested the dismissal of a male student.

Cheyney's students force school closing

CHEYNEY, Pa. (AP) - A demonstration by some 300 Cheyney State College students Friday forced a weekend shutdown of the predominantly Negro school. State Police were called to main-

tain order.
The students carried files, desks and chairs out of the administration building and dumped them on the lawn.

There was some jostling and shouling but no violence as about 50 state policemen, helmeted and carrying nightsticks, rushed to the campus located about 30 miles south of Philadelphia. The demonstration reportedly began after dismissal of a student following his eviction from a dormitory where he practiced a musical

Dr. Leroy B. Allen, Cheyney's president, songit to address the group of students in the afternoon—before they dispersed— but fell to the ground. Some reported he had been shoved by students. Aides escorted him inside.

The Black Students League, which led the demonstration, drew up a list of demands, mostly dealing with more student control of entipus life. They were similar to a list pres ored lest November but which the administration reportedly failed to act upon.

One of the new demands included rein-tale acout of the unidentified student

May take century

Charred ruins mark fighting

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - An Arab guerrilla in a camouflage uniform scratched at the rubble of a wrecked army depot Fri-day, then raised his head. His look was sullen and vengeful. "It may take us 100 years," he said, "but we will liberate Palestine.

The charred rains at Shunch. two miles from the Jordan River frontier with Israel, were

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy,

foggy and cool with rain and

possible mixture of snow at times today. High between 36

and 42 degrees. Sun rises at

6:00 a.m.; sets at 6:15 p.m.

(Weather pattern on page

eight).

Information please

typical of others, blackened and desolate, along the route of Thursday's 15-hour Israeli air, lank, and ground assault.

Rocket easings, some bearing the U.S. handelusp of friendship, littered the roads where jets had strated, Many were marked "Saudi Arabia"—presumably American aid passed m to Egypt and captured by the Israelis in last June's Middle

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The stated Israeli purpose for Thursday's raids was to wipe out El Fatah staging centers and guerrillas, but severai hard encountered in a newsment's vis-it were identified as members of the clandestine Palestine Lines. ation Organization.

(In Tel Aviv, Gen Almaga Yariv, chief of army intelligence, said be felt attempts wealth be made by Arab guerrilla, lo show they had not been elimi nated.)

Jordan reported two smallarms clashes Friday at Buquera in the northern sector, barrely 12 hours after the laracii (toops had withdrawn.

Karameh, the retugee comp three miles east of the Jordan that the Israelis said was the El Fatali command post, was a dust bowl of demolished lant. Dynamite charges had bloom apart a movie there out mixed with the tubble were

strips of torn film.

Guerrilla units bualed for unexploded mines and detonated two within a few minet. Western newsmen who watched

them were accosted by across civilians, describing themselves as local defense volunteers.

They clicked the bolts of $\partial_{\mathcal{F}}$ in

rifles and were calmed only at er the newsmen's cameras was e surrendered. Out of 42 Israeli tacks and

halftrneks reported destroyed by the Jordaniana, the neverteen saw only two Korean War vintage Centurion tanks kneeded out at Shunch.

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Easter opens religious worship



During this Lenten season and on until Easter many people take a great interest in religion and church matters. This seems to be the right thing to do, as so much emphasis is placed on religion at this time of year.

Unfortunately, some folks think of the things of the Lord only at such holidays and shut God away from their thoughts all the rest of the year until, perhaps, the next church designated festival.

Some act as though God were like some sort of idol that can be tucked away in a bureau drawer and taken out as needed. Once a week this idol can be taken out, carried to a place of worship, taken back again, and shut up in the drawer until the next week.

Not part time The worship of The Great Creator is not a part time, once a week ritual. Worship as He decrees it, is a full time concentrated maximum effort. An all out project with "all the stops out." A day to day ex-

Schedules announced for church

STROUDSBURG -Sunday service of worship held at Zion United Church of Christ, 14 N. Eighth St., will take place

Special music for the morning service will include the Junior Choir anthem "God Is Every-where" by Barnard and the Tenn-Senior anthem "Jesus,

Meek And Lowly," by Pecry.
Rev. Marshall J. Riu, pastor,
will preach on the topic "The
Lost And Found Department," the third in the series entitled "The Psalm of The Crook" and dealing with understanding the meaning behind the Twenty-

On Sunday between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. the Second Year Class of the Confirmands will be attending a church - wide Confirmation Rally held at Christ United Church of Christ in Bethlehem.

The theme for the rally is "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Single tickets available tor concert

EAST STROUDABURG -Non-members are reminded you may purchase single-admission tickets to the last concert of the Pocono Community Concert Association's 1967-68

Such tickets will be available at the door at concert-time, 3 p.m., Sunday, when Ma Si-Hon, violinist and Tung Kwong-Kwong, pianist, lake the stage at East Stroudsburg High

Among the selections on the program will be the "Suiyuan Suite" composed by Ma's brother, Ma Sitson, Ma Sitson, violin he had been an outstanding professor of music.

Church host to play next week

HOLLISTERVILLE -- "The Faith Hawker," a play by Howard Rodman, will be presented on March 30 at 8 p.m. at the Hollisterville Methodist Church by the Methodist Youth Fellowship Players of the United Methodist

Chruch of Jersey City, N. J

The MYF Players have presented the play to several MYF's in Northern New Jersey and on Long Island, and the production were first along the production was al production won first place at the Arts Festival of the Eastern District of the Northern New Jersey Methodist Annual Conference.

Rev. Abbott guest speaker

REV. John D. Abbott, General Superintendent of the Pilgrim Holiness Denomination with headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. will be the guest speaker in the closing meetings of a revival endeavor held at the Pilgrim Church, 208 Main St.

Pastor L. W. Drury announced that Rev. Abbott will speak each day at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

perience putting Christian action into over-alls and making working example of our

A religious ritual type of worship that keeps to the tetter of the law is worthless unless the true spirit of our faith is made workable by the spirit of humbleness, love and charity.
Formal doctrine has never

brought a repentant sinner to the alter of Christ's forgiveness. Love has, and is the major instrument that we should use. Showing love and kindness to all, and an understanding of another's problems and faults is the first step to an intro-duction to Christ.

We "good" folk who occupy a pew every Sunday and learn a smattering of what we should know, and then let a week pass without talking to others about the wonders of God's love are not doing what He has commanded us to do.

We "miss the boat" so to speak, because we simply do not have the courage to stand up for what we believe when the forces of worldliness surged as during the week. round us during the week.

Best service We must not forget that it

is through the reading of The Bible — God's word, is when we can consult with Him and learn more as to how we can best serve Him. It is through morning and night prayer that we have the privilege to talking to and with Him. Yet we persist in following the line of least resistance, let wordly things shut out the things of The Lord

in our daily lives.

We cannot blame the unchurched folks for their criticism of church attending people. We too often set too poor an example, and by unkind actions, convince them that we do not have anything worth

having, in religion.
We know that we have the most wonderful gift that anyone can have, the gift of eternal life. Yet we must remember that this gift is not exclusively ours alone but must be shared by all who would seek.

So often we discourage those who would seek and enjoy the worship of Our Father, as our actions are so far inferior to

our talk.

Let us then take a long, hard look at ourselves, make the necessary changes, and become a full time evangelistic person, "on fire for The Lord."

Effort, Pa.

New York minister to speak

STROUDSBURG — Rev. Richard K. Heacock, Jr. of New York City, will be the guest minister at both the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services Sunday in the First Methodist Church of Strondsburg. His topic will be "Peacemaking, a Christian's

The anthem will be "I See His Blood Upon The Rose," by

Rev. Heacock, a native of Texas and a graduate of South-western University and Southern Methodist, served as a missionary to Alaska for 11 years and is a veteran of World War II.

He is currently with the staff of the Methodist Office for the United Nations as Seminar Associate for the Division of Peace and world Order.

Sermon listed for services

CANADENSIS - Services will be held in the Moravian Church on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. with Rev. James F. Gross delivering the Lenten Liturgy and sermon entitled "I Thirst."

Mid-week lenten services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. John Roberts speaking on "Betrayal-Denial." Rev. Russell Walters will read the scripture.



Lenten Guidepost

Child rescued from car near cliff

By Marilyn Helleberg

Housewife, Kearney, Nebraska My husband was out of town on business, and the spring day was too inviting to waste on loneliness; so with my two children, their playmate from across the street and a picinic lunch, I drove to the lake a

few miles from town.

The children remembered the last time we had been to the lake we had brought sleds and skates, so they were excited to see green trees and blue water where spidery branches and gray-white snow had been.

'God has used the magic of the warm sun and spring rains to wake up the trees and flowers," I told them. You mean," said five-year-

old Karen, "God has been here before us and done all that?" Yes, and He's still here. God

res, and he's still here. God is everywhere."

With typical five-year-old persistence, she continued to press me. "Why does He wake them up?"

Picked wild flowers
That was a tough one. "Well,
I guess because He loves all
living things and wants to take good care of them, I answered, choosing my words

carefully. As we explored the lake, we made a game of looking for evidence of God. The children picked some wild flowers and put them on the picnic table in a paper cup filled with lake water, and we thanked God for them before we ate our lunch.

When we were ready to leave. wanted to go to the restroom, so I parked the car on the knell by the bathrooms. Paul, my two-year-old, and I waited for them in the car.
When Susan came back to

tell me that Karen needed help with her sunsuit, I pulled on the emergency brake, told Paul to wait in the car, and went up the hill.

I had just stepped inside when I heard Susan scream. I rushed out to see the car rolling backward, off the road and down the slope toward the high embankment — which marked a steep drop-off into the lake. The emergency brake had failed!

Moving too fast
Something seemed to explode
inside my chest as I ran,
shricking, after the runaway

Lenten services STROUDSBURG — Mid-week Lenten services will be held at the Arlington-Wesley Methodist Church on Wednesday, March

27 at 7:30 p.m.
David Johnson, headmaster of Kirkridge Academy will describe the role of the church in education.

car. But there was nothing 1 could do! It was moving too fast - farther and farther away

In a rush of panic, I realized that there was no hope. Paul was on his way over the cliff to certain death.

Yet, incredibly, I heard myself saying, "Thank God." Thank God? How I could be saying that in such a moment is beyond me. However, in that instant when there was no logical hope I knew — yes knew — that Paul would be sayed.

It was almost simultaneous with that thought that a young boy came out of nowhere. He alongside the moving car, righting desperately to pull the door open. The cliff loomed closer. Another thought crowded into my mind: they would both be killed!

Then the youngster disappeared inside the car. It swerved to the right, still he adding toward the embankment sideways. But as the right side of the car came to the brink, it slowed and seesawed on the ledge, seemingly hanging by its left wheels. As though defying gravity, it balanced precariously on the edge.

Saved by boy
It is still going over, I thought. Then I began running again. As I ran I saw the

boy scoop Paul in his arms jump out, and carry him to safety. When I reached Paul and the boy, I hugged them both, crying in near hysteria. The car teetered for a moment,

then steadied on the ledge. The boy's name was Robert Royle and I remember telling him that I knew positively God had sent him. He shrugged his part off with this explanation:

"My folks decided to walk around the lake and I started to go with them, but changed my mind. There's a good view

of the boats from here.' It was a simple logical answer, one that could be accepted at face value and

Depth of lave

I, however, choose to believe that God did take part in this one small episode in life; just as I believe He is interested in all His creations, I thought back to the question Karen had posed earlier in the day about the spring awakening of trees and flowers.

"Why does He wake them up?" she had asked. "Because He loves all living

things and wants to take good care of them," I had told her.

The depth of that love and the tenderness of that care were revealed to me on a bright

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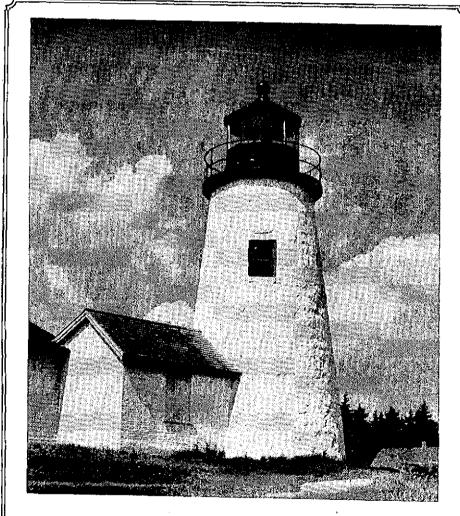
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Feature of Dance Day

David Wood, member of the Martha Graham Co. will participate in the fourth annual Dance Day set for East Stroudsburg State College's Koehler Fieldhouse at 9 a.m. today. Also appearing will be Miss Marni Thomas and piano accompanist, Miss Sarah Malament.

Up Milford Way

Pinchot in Hall of Fame



By Norman B. Lehde

Peter Murphy of Milford was serving as tipstaff in the Pike County court this week

replacing Thomas Thompson who has retired. Murphy has

IT IS EXPECTED that the

Milford Garden Club will sponsor a Tree Bee this spring, probably in the latter part of

April. Further news on this should be forthcoming in the

very near future.

The Petit Jury will go back to work in the Pike County

Court on Monday. We understand that some

Easter bonnets to end Easter bonnets will be the Grange's

Annual Easter Hat Parade. There will be judging and

Easter plants will be awarded

Phil Judd's popular Tri-States String Band will be giving a performance at the high school

in Florida, New York on Friday, April 26. Both the Senior and Junior Bands will

LOCAL STREAMS, which had started to disappear, were greatly rejuvenated by the rains of the early part of the week. However, it will probably be

a long time before the green of the new season offers a

measure of protection against

The woods and fields in our area are now bare. Only frequent rains can keep this

from being a lengthy fire season. This places a special burden of responsibility on

residents who are ever anxious to get outdoors and clean up.

What are some of the answers to safe burning? First off, don't

start a fire until you have determined where and how you

are going to stop it. (A backfire from a cleared area is often

a simple answer). Secondly, if

there is a strong wind blowing,

simple—don't start the fire!
THE DIRECTORS OF THE

Pike County Chamber of Commerce will hold their

regular monthly meeting at the

Court House Annex on Monday.
The pros and cons of

reassessment in the county are

being studied by the county's school directors. They recently met with the County

Commissioners to hear an explanation of the system currently in use by these officials.

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The article on Pinchot,

accompanied by a portrait in color will appear in the next ssue of National Wildlife the federation's official publication. The article on the nation's first Chief Forester was authorized by Dr. Matthew J. Brennan, director of the Pinchot Institute. Speaking of the Pinchot Institute, when Mike Frome recently criticized the institution at the former Gifford Pinchot home at Milford in the pages of the American Forests Magazine, the editor was swamped by letters from persons familiar with the work of the Institute and their total environment concept approach to conservation education.

ARE THERE any pond owners in Pike County who desire to have their ponds listed in a publication to be prepared for Rand McNally and company? In order to be listed, such ponds must be open to the public on either a fee or a free basis.

The National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts have been assured by the publishers of the guide that there will be no charge for the

listing.

Persons desiring to have their ponds listed are urged to contact the Pike County Soil Conservation Office or any of the district directors as soon

THE MILFORD LIONS will attempt to roar the Delaware Valley Faculty off the basketball court at the high school tonight in the big basketball contest which is being staged to help swell the total in the club's Scholarship

Marsch-Keilogg Post of Milford will be represented by two, and possibly three teams in the 22nd Annual American Legion. Department of Pennsylvania Bowling Tournament. The tourney is being rolled at Wyalusing this year, May 4 thru June 16.

Two tax liens placed on file

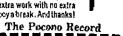
STROUDSBURG - Two tax liens for alleged non-payment of state sales tax payments were filed in the Monroe County Courfhouse Thursday against Alvin J. Newell, Stroudsburg, RD 5, and Frederick Kimball, 490 N. Courtland St., East

480 N. Courtiand St., East Stroudsburg.

The state claims that Newell owes \$146 for an unpaid balance from July I, 1966, to June 30, 1967. Kimbal allegedly owes \$40 for the year 1968. for the year 1966.

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NEWFOUNDLAND - Three members of the Newfoundland Area Public Library board of directors attended the Pocono Library District Meeting at Holiday Inn, Wilkes-Barre, recently, and brought back ethusiastic reports of the day's

Miss Katherine Louser, Miss Cora Lange and Mrs. Edith Robacker were present for the session which was held for the purpose of discussing the Martin Re-Survey, "Progress and Problems of Pennsylvania Librarius"

Background and explanations were by Ernest Doerschuk, Jr., State Librarian. Welcoming remarks were by Robert Cohee, Scranton District Librarian.

The meeting was divided into three study groups for a part of the day. Mrs. Robacker sat in on the discussion, Lack of Local Public Library Services;"
Miss Lange listened to the
discussion of "Financial
Support for Libraries;" white Miss Louser heard the discussion on "Small and Weak Libraries."

Life saving course to open

PARADISE — A Red Cross Senior Life Saving course will be conducted at Pocono Garden Lodge, Paradise Valley, on Monday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. David Terrill is instructor. Persons may call the Red Cross Headquarters for enrollment. Meet requirements

26 special education classes approved

Board of Education has approved 26 special education classes for handicapped pupils conducted in schools in Monroe County in the 1966-1967 school year as meeting requirements for state funds to apply to the cost of this program.

Of this number 13 classes

all for mentally retarded pupils

Record Harrisburg Bureau) were provided by school HARRISBURG — The State districts in their schools. An equal number - three for mentally retarded, two for physically handlcapped, three in speech correction and five for socially and emotionally muladjusted pupils - were operated in various schools by Monroe County School Board.

Four classes Stroudsburg Area School

District provided four classes for mentally retarded pupils in both elementary and high Three such classes were conducted by East Stroudsburg

Area School District, two classes by Pleasant Valley Jointure and four classes by Pocono Mountain Jointure.



Gregory James, II, a student of Coolbaugh Elementary School is shown with Mrs. Dorothy Oliver of the Monroe County Heart Fund. He will hold a carnival for the benefit of the unit at his home in Mount Pocono on Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and March 31.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

operated by the Monroe County School Board were provided during the school term.

Granting of state funds to county school boards for this purpose is dependent upon their

State police probe crash

of vehicles FERN RIDGE - State Police at Fern Ridge investigated a two-car accident Friday at 4:15 a.m. on Rt. 940 in Carbon County. Injuries reported were

The drivers were identified as Robert Sandurs of Lansing, Mich., and Annetta Dotter of White Hayen.

According to police the highway was covered with heavy fog and the Dotter vehicle was attempting to make a left turn into a drive way when it was struck in the real by the Sandurs car.

After the collision the Dotter vehicle continued on a short distance and collided with a utility pole.

compliance with regulations in conducting classes the previous

School districts receive reimbursement from state funds for classes they provide after these classes are approved by the state board. State funds cover the difference in cost of teaching a pupil in special classes and a normal pupil in regular classes, department

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Carnival to be held for Heart Fund

MOUNT POCONO - Gregory James, II, of Mount Pocono, will hold a children's carnival for the benefit of the Monroe County Heart Fund Saturday, and Sunday, March 30 and

James said there will be dart games, ring toss, betting wheel, penny pitching, miniature golf, spook house, and many other

pizzas and Sloppy Joes. Gregory held a similar carnival last September for the benefit of the March of Dimes and said he really enjoys organizing and preparing for

He is the son of Mr. and

events. One of the prizes will Mrs. Phillip James and is a be a three wheeled bicycle, including refreshments such as pizzas and Sloppy Joes.

Student at Coolbaugh Elemenatry School. Mrs. James said he has worked for weeks collecting material to make tickets, games and props.

The carnival will be held at Three Laural Lane, Mount the event of poor weather, it will be postponed until May 4.

Give Us Back Our Confidence!

An Open Letter To The People Of

Monroe County

In this open letter to the People of Monroe County, and to the registered Democrats in particular, we present Senator Eugene J. McCarthy as the man most needed in America in this time of crisis. To dedicate himself to peace in Vietnam and to offer revolutionary programs for cleaning up the blighted slums in hundreds of American cities requires his courage — a courage great enough to risk his future for the welfare of the nation. Being dedicated to his cause, our committee will try to reach you, the voter, to tell you all we can about this man, Senator McCarthy, Democratic candidate for President of the United

Senator McCarthy believes that Washington's policy in Vietnam was wrong from the start and continues to be against our notional interest. We have received no major support from our western allies in fighting the war, and most of them are strongly opposed to it. McCarthy says, "We have never been more isolated from the world than we are today - not because they are withdrawing from us. We are not winning the hearts and minds of the people in Vietnam, we are killing their people and our sons in a futile effort to have precisely

Besides the 30 billion dollar drain in Vietnam, we lay out 50 billion dollars more each year for defense. The latter amount pays for our stationing of troops in forty different places throughout, the world. To maintain these vast military installations in an out-dated, cold war policy, the military industrial sustem is destroying the value of the American Dollar. "To convert our semi-warfare state to a peacetime economy will be a major challenge," McCarthy says. "Instead of a foreign policy based on fear and containment, we must seek a positive and constructive role in world affairs in rational collaboration with other

To the war's staggering price in men, money and image, must be added the neglect of all domestic problems. The riots may soon grow to civil wars. Our citizens are no longer safe. Senator McCarthy's hard-hitting programs and the money we now spend on the military are needed to provide better housing, education, and job opportunities for every American — no matter what his nationality or color of his

"THIS NEED NOT BE AN AMERICA WHICH IS ON THE EDGE OF DESPAIR," HE ASSERTS. "IT CAN AGAIN BE AN AMERICA OF CONFIDENCE,"

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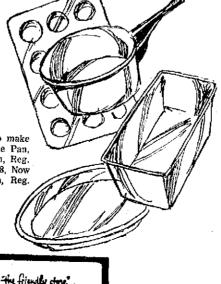
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Public should know details

Planning and zoning are among the most complex and most misunderstood developments that have been felt within various governmental structures in recent years.

These two necessary divisions of growth must be understood by everyone. The knowledge of development guards against misunderstanding and in the long run a delay in acceptance.

It was with these thoughts in mind that we became more than a little upset Thursday when it was learned that the press and radio weren't welcome at the joint meeting of East Stroudsburg Borough Council and the Planning and Zoning Committee.

Not welcome? Both members of radio and the press were asked to leave this meeting.

The oddity of the entire development is the fact that this meeting has been talked about for weeks and the press, although not told directly, was led to believe that Thursday's meeting was an open session.

Instead, spokesmen for the two groups informed press and radio that the meeting was a closed session, during which a revised zoning ordinance would be studied and discussed. For some reason, they couldn't study and discuss the issue with the news media present.

We were told that no action would be taken from this meeting. But, the fact remains that the action when taken will be as a result of Thursday's session.

The only way planning and zoning can be successful is to have a well informed public. Thus information must be made public, especially when it stems from decisions made by elected officials meeting in a governmental office, supported by the public.

Spring's official now

It's spring -- make no mistake about it.

We haven't seen many robins and we aren't fooled by current balmy temperatures. But, we know its spring. Our clue stems from the fact that area residents

out cate stems from the fact that area residents are beginning to receive notification of traffic violations in Philadelphia, when actually they weren't even in the City of Brotherly Love on the stated date.

Every spring those now famous "Philadelphia notices" clog the mails and have been received by people who have never been in Philadelphia. Actually, one in Allentown received seven this year.

who have never been in Philadelphia. Actually, one in Allentown received seven this year.

Philadelphia has had a number of reasons down through the years as to why such foul-ups occur. The latest being that the state numbers its temporary and regular license plates the same.

Then, how does a special license plate, of which there is supposedly only one, get nailed — without being in Philadelphia?

However, we all have hope. The state is still studying.

However, we all have hope. The state is still studying the situation. This is a continuous study that shows no signs of ending or being fruitful.

But, we still maintain it is only a sign of spring.

Coin corner

Wildlife medal

Henry David Thoreau observed: "In wilderness is the preservation of the world."

This remarkable American author, naturalist, and giant of American letters loved American wildlife. In today's urbanized world, his words may have more than casual meaning. Man's last refuge may well be the wilderness.

Conservationists are people to be admired. Except for their diligence many animals and birds would today be extinct. Native forests and woodsheds would have vanished under the rounding on slaught of man's need and

This hurral for conservation is inspired by a new medal just released by the Society of

Medalists for its members. The medal itself is most

First, it forsakes the usual circular shape. It is of pentagon design, five sided. This was not caprice on the part of its designer, Donald R. Miller. Mr. Miller uses the five sides to symbolize five forms of natural life: mammall bird, fish, insect

Light side



and reptile.

Grass. The suspect glanced forgivingly at the licutenant. "Yep," he said. "I think you can. First, get me a fix. Yeah, a fix. Call city Miller chose living creatures found in America for the obverse (see illustration) design. They are: mountain goat, swallow, trout, butterfly hospital and tell them you got a prisoner who is in court because I'm out of my mind,"

"Get this poor boy a chair," Delgado shouted and the snake. at Sweeney. The cop said there weren't any chairs. "Then get the chief's chair," the lieutenant said. Sweeney went to the inner sanctum and slid the chief to the floor. "Sorry,"

The reverse depicts a setting for these creatures: mountains, pine trees and sun. The Thoreau quotation mentioned above appears in this setting.

Of interest to collectors is the Society of Medalists which has issued the medal. The purpose of this organization is to recognize the work of American

most famous names in American Sculpture are represented in the 37-year collection.

sculptors. Founded in 1930, the Society issues two medals each year.

With Gene Brown

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the Maryland radio station to West Virginia.

not refer to my sacred grandmother as 'that old lady.' Secondly, I did not knock her off. You He collared the man and said: "Be quiet. You don't have to make a statement if you don't want to. You might incriminate yourself. You're entitled to a lawyer." The prisoner turned think so because your eyeballs tell you so. Well, I'll have an ophthalmologist on the witness stand the body over with a touch of his shoe. "My grandma," he said, and removed his hat and held it over his heart. "She refused to give me \$50 for a fix." who will swear that you have unreliable eyeballs.
"Besides, let's be honest. What's a cop's
word on the witness stand? Can you stand a

from my birthday." John Grass was busy explaining the law to Lt. Delgado. "Today," he said, "you shouldn't frisk me under the search

"That's not fair," Sweeney said. "You still got the knife you knocked the old lady off with." Grass sighed. "Please," he said, "do

An interesting situation

Take care of prisoner

and seizure act."

Jim Bishop

Sweeney was a good policeman who had one year to go. He was outside Public School

24 at noon, mauling traffic, when he saw a man on a corner stab an old lady. It was

more than shocking; Francis Xavier Sweeney knew that he could get in deep trouble for

"Fifty dollars!" Sweeney said. "Fifty . !"
"Ah," the man said. "You are telling me it's
an overcharge. Then you admit you know
something about narcotics traffic. Not just kiddie

A crowd was collecting. "I'm taking you in on suspicion of homicide," Sweeney said. The man extended his hand. "Name is John Grand" between the said.

Grass," he said. "Did you see me do it?" Sweeney nodded. "Then it isn't suspicion.

Besides, shouldn't you get this poor old lady

Calls ambulance

Sweeney called an ambulance. Then he brought the prisoner in to Lieutenant Delgado, who sat behind the desk at headquarters. "I don't like the way this cop drives," John Grass said. "He could kill a prisoner the way he takes the turns. I'm sitting quietly beside him and he brings ma in code the turns." Delgade cloved.

and he brings me in code three." Delgado glared at Sweeney. "That," said Grass, "means with

flashing red light and siren, in case you don't

he said. "We have a sensitive civil rights case. Could be an Escobedo or Gideon or something."

Don MacLean

"Can I help you?" Delgado said to John

polygraph test, Sweeney? Can you afford one question: 'Did you ever do anything dishonest

question: 'Did you ever do anything dishonest in your life?' Ah, you see what I mean."

Delgado whispered: "What'd you bring him in for, : Dummy? Want to get the whole department in trouble?" The chief came out. He was a doddering old man whose retirement papers were lost in the mail in 1935. He put an arm around John Grass. "Take it easy, son," he said. "Even cops make mistakes. What's the story?" the story?"

Ticks off story
Grass ticked it off on his fingers. "First of all, I'm a deprived child. Neglected. Rejected. Second, policemen harrass me all the time. Third, my old gramy insisted on using her ralled grade for broad Poel broad. She was a story of the second of the production of the second of t relief check for bread. Real bread. She warped me. I was standing with her minding my own business and I said: 'Dear old granny. Guess

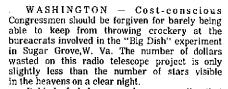
business and I said: 'Dear old granny. Guess what I'm holding behind your back?' and she fell against it, giving the old bag a one way ticket to eternal reward. An act of God.

"For that, this cat picks me up." The chief glared at Sweeney. "You didn't!" he said. Francis Xavier hung his head. "That foot," said John Grass," is itchy, Chief. Would you remove the shoe, heel first please, and scratch it? That's a good hery. You know what? I'm he a mood. a good boy. You know what? I'm in a mood to take it easy with you guys."

Delgado burst into uncontrollable sobs. "It's too much to expect," he moaned. "You're too good to us." Grass lifted a hand in benediction. "Chip in and give me enough to get me out of town," he said generously, "and we'll call it square.

'God bless you, son," the old chief said. Sweeney tried to muster a brave smile. "I'll take you in my car — sir," he said. Grass "That's okay," the chief muttered on the floor. "See if he likes cigars. I've got two left nodded. "Yeah, but I'm driving, Dummy."





It kind of shakes you when you realize that the government spent \$64 million on this idea before deciding that it was impractical and discontinuing it in 1962. You would think that somewhere along the line, long before blowing \$64 million, the government would have had a twinkle of an idea that the observatory plan

had gone wrong.

However, while taking no little abuse, the government came up with a way to save face, if not its \$64 million. About a week after the "Big Dish" contract was cancelled, the Navy suddenly discovered that its long-range radio station at Cheltenham, Md., was experiencing

'serious, electronic interference. Move authorized That Cheltenham for years seemed to be having no interference problem — until a need to utilize the Sugar Grove site came along was not lost on observers. Nevertheless, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara immediately authorized the spending of \$3.8 million to move

Only then did the Defense Department engage

a firm to see if the West Virginia site would have interference, too. This firm reported that the West Virginia site was "superior" to the Maryland one, although it wasn't positive about

At this point the Navy began resisting the move to West Virginia. The Navy said interference in Maryland wasn't all that bad and, besides, there would be greater electronic

problems in West Virginia.

This angered the Defense Department and it lashed back by giving another firm one million dollars for yet another study of the two sites. This study said that the West Virginia site wasn't any better than the Maryland site and that Maryland site was pretty good.

As it stands, the Navy's radio station is still going to be moved and the various plans, studies, surveys, etc., have cost \$5.6 million, on top of \$64 million down the drain in the abandoned "Big Dish" scheme. The Government Accounting Office said the move itself will cost

about \$16.5 million. So, we are moving a radio station which needn't be moved and wasting some \$22 million in order to justify the waste of \$54 million. And people ask why I love Washington.

Soon we may see farmers returning to the farms. If only to dig bomb shelters, Song hit for next June: "Summertime and the living is uneasy."

The Allen-Scott Report

· WASHINGTON — As the true outline of the Kennedy · McCarthy · Johnson political confrontation on Vietnam begins to take shape, the man to watch is Dr. Walt Rostow, one

of President Johnson's chief foreign policy

Already his wide-ranging influence on the growing war debate is being felt in all three

In his present key position as special assistant to the President for national security affairs, Rostow has tremendous impact on United States

He was an architect of the administration's policy

of "gradual escalation" and "limited response." Rostow also has close personal ties in the

Kennedy and McCarthy camps and is known to be in constant contact with their foreign

development of the blue ribbon commission on Vietnam proposal and the backstage maneuvering to get President Johnson to consider it.

From the inside

the original idea for the commission came from a proposal drafted by Dr. Rostow and Carl Kaysen, director of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton and a former White House

with President Johnson.

Rostow then helped influence the President,

during the White House meeting, to have Defense Secretary Clark Clifford discuss the proposal further with Sorensen and Kennedy.

After the Clifford meeting was set, Rostow contacted Richard Goodwin, another White House

aide under Kennedy and Johnson, now serving as an adviser to McCarthy. In their conversation,

Rostow got Goodwin to agree to get McCarthy's endorsement of the commission proposal if the

was not asked to make any statement. When

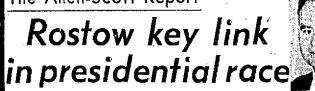
a Johnson aide leaked the story that the proposal came from Kennedy, the New York senator issued his statement that the commission idea

Since the President rejected it. McCarthy

According to certain administration insiders,

Rostow, for instance, was influential in the

political camps.





was explored, "in Clifford's words, not as a proposal by either of us."

Neither Clifford nor Kennedy have given any

public clue where the commission idea originated.

Kennedy link
Rostow, one of the few Johnson aides that
Kennedy has never publicly or privately blasted,
has had a very close relationship with the New
York senator since they first met during the
1960 election. Both served as advisers to the late President Kennedy.

While President Johnson appointed Rostow

Vietnam policy, since he tightly controls the flow of intelligence and policy papers to and from the President and is in charge of originating new ides on how the war should be controlled. to his present White House position, it was Robert Kennedy, as attorney general, who originally cleared the way for Rostow to come into the government as a top policy maker in the Kennedy He stepped in after Otto Otepka, a former career State Department security officer, had

refused to grant Rostow an "emergency clearance" for a high State Department pos "emergency in 1961, as described in an Otepka brief filed recently before a department hearing officer.

Robert Kennedy, then attorney general, took the matter out of Otepka's hands and President Kennedy appointed Rostow as a deputy to Presidential Assistant McGeorge Bundy. Clearance for this post was obtained through another security officer.

Rostow later was shifted to the State Department, where he became chairman of the powerful Policy Planning Council, whch prepares foreign guidelines for the National Security Council, the government's highest policy planning

studies at Princeton and a former white mouse associate of Rostow and one of those proposed by Kennedy to serve on the panel to study changes in Vietnam policy.

After Kaysen succeeded in selling the commission concept to Robert Kennedy, these insiders narrated, Rostow arranged for former With Literature Canada Theodora Servence one Otepka's brief also indicated that Rostow had had clearance withheld under the Eisenhower Administration by the Air Force and the Central White House Counsel Theodore Sorensen, one of Kennedy's chief advisers, to explore the idea Intelligence Agency.

Otepka, after reporting the 1961 Rostow incident to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, was relieved of his position and demoted. With the full backing of all memers of the subcommittee, he is now appealing his case before the Civil Service Commission.

Rostow, who served in the Office of Strategic (OSS) during World War II, has vigorously opposed any U.S. military action to close Haiphong Harbor, through which North Vietnam receives more than 85 per cent of all her military supplies. In contrast, Rostow has constantly recommended that the number of American troops in Vietnam be increased.

In his public and private speeches, Rostow has taken the position that the Vielnam war will be won or lost in the U.S.—a decision that he apparently hopes to influence.

Do you remember?

President accepted it.

Tobyhanna Twp. -- 1918

Howard Bush, Pocono Lake; James E. Doney, ocono Pines, and Asher Dorshimer, Blakeslee, were the supervisors of Tobyhanna Toynship a half century ago.

There were a number double office holders the local government setup for Tobyhanna Township in 1918.

Doney, in addition to being supervisor, was also an overseer of the poor.
Frank P. Blakeslee, however, was the busiest

of all the officials, serving as assessor, justice of the peace and registration assessor of the Western District. Blakeslee lived at the Preserve. Albert E. Herrick, Pocono Lake, was a justice

of the peace and auditor.

There were five school directors and nine teachers, the latter employed for nine months

at \$45 to \$90 per month.
A list of office holders follows:

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Lester Coleman, M.D.

These are your questions

We are avid readers of your newspaper column and are grateful for the advice you give, especially those that will relieve our family fears. Can you give me any information on birth control?

Mrs. K. A., Connecticut

Dear Mrs. A.: It always delights me to
learn that my readers derive some relief from
their fears and anxieties from my columns. This indeed is one of the major objectives. I try

to obtain.

As I have often said, newspaper columns and magazine articles are never a substitute for the specific information that can only be acquired from your doctor. He knows you, your problems, both physical and emotional, and is in the best possible position to supply you with the information you need.

the information you need.

There are many types of birth control pills.

contraceptive devices and rhythm methods. Not all people can safely use the birth control pill.

Many have side-effects that do not permit the continued use. Some women must try a

number of birth control pills before finding one that they are comfortable with. Your physician and only your physician should prescribe and direct the use and continuance of the birth control pill.

We have two girls, twins, who were perfectly healthy until they began to go to kindergarten. They are now four-and-a-half years old and are

never free from colds. Is this common?

Mrs. H. T., Illinois

Dear Mrs. T.: The growing pains of parents include your identical story. Before going to school children develop a moderate amount of immunity to "their own germs in their own homes."

When first they come in contact with other

when that they come in contact with other children the infections begin with a discouraging bang. After a white they subside and your children will begin to pass on their germs to those who follow them.

Don't be discouraged. We have all survived them and you will, too.

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Actors named for awards

NEW YORK — Barbara Stanwyck, star of ABC-Tv's "The Big Valley," and Paul Newman have been votod "Favorite Stars of 1967-68" and will receive Photoplay Magazine's 46th Annual Gold Medal Awards. The oldest in the entertainment industry, the awards are determined through a reader poll conducted by the magazine each year.

NEW YORK — CBS News will broadcast a special half-hour report of the Wisconsin primary elections, "Campaign 68: The Wisconsin Primary," Tuesday, April 2 at 10 p.m.

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New series to make debut

NEW YORK — Agnes Nixon, one of the premier writers of daytime dramatic serials, has created a new series, "Between Heaven and Hell," for the ABC Television Network, it was announced by Edwin T. Vane, wice president in Chemo of vice president in Charge of Daytime TV Network Programming. The series will debut later this season.

The Pocono Record

Guide to television viewing, Saturday, March 23, to Friday, March 29



Former NBA star and ABC's expert commentator Jack Twyman (left) and sportscaster Chris Schenkel will man the microphones for ABC-TV's first telecast of a 1968 championship playoff game on NBA Basketball Sunday at 2 p.m. will televise NBA playoff games every Sunday afternoon from March 24-April 21,

Best TV movies of the week

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ICE CAPADES OF 1968 — Channels 3-4-28 at 9 p.m. Dan Rowen and Dick Martin co-host this show, the 28th edition of ice

9:30 p.m. A special adaptation of "Kiss Me Kate" starring SOUNDS OF Robert Goulet and his singer-Channel 3 at actress wife, Carol Lawrence.

TUESDAY HOW LIFE BEGINS capades.

Channels 6-7 at 7:30 p.m. A documentary on the mystery and miracle of life. The program surveys reproduction in many species. Eddie Albert

SOUNDS OF OUR TIMES -

growing old. The film was photographed mostly in Great

SOUNDS OF OUR TIMES — Channel 3 at 8 p.m. The Musgrave Memorphians will be featured in the program. All the talent is from the Philadelphia area.

DON'T COUNT THE CANDLES — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Lord Snowdon filmed and directed this essay on

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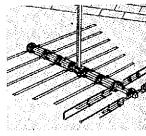
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NIGHT - Frederic March, Kim
NOVARK, Lee Philips, Clenda Marilyn Maxwell.

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Joan Greenwood, Cecil Parker.

11:00 (9) THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT — Alec Guiness,

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6 Teaching Modern 7-10 Cartoons 7:30- 2 Shape Up

Saturday's Sports

11:00 — 11 — High School sports coverage of New York City schools.

2:00 — 2-10 — National Invitation Basketball Tournament. Championship game of the 31st tournament from Madison Square Garden. 2:30 -- 7 — The Professionals.

Tennis. 3:00 - 7 - Celebrity Billiards. Donald O'Connor vs

Minnesota Fats. 3:30 - 7 - Pro Bowling Tour.

\$60,000 Ebonite Gold Cup Open. \$60,000 - 2-10 - Golf Classic. George Archer and Doug Sanders meet Ray Floyd and Bobby Nichols at Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.

3 — Wonderful World of Golf. Phil Rodgers vs Dave Thomas. Filmed in Scotland.

11 — Pro Ski Racing, Ballan-tine Trophy for Loon Mountain, 4:30 - 4 - The Outdoorsman.

Arctic Circle trophy fishing. 6-28 — Horse racing.
5:00 — 4-28 — Golf. See channel 4 at 3 p.m. for details.
6-7 — Wide Wide World of

5-7 — wide wide world or Sports. Ice skating. 10 — Championship bowling. Bob Strampe vs Dick Weber. 5:30 — 10 — The Profession.

als. Cameras focus on Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers. 7:00 — 28 — Let's Go To

The Races. 7:30 — 6 — PIAA Championship Basketball Game. Eastern and Western finalists meet in Civic Arena, Pittsburgh. 9:00 — 9 — NHL Hockey

New York Rangers vs Toronto Maple Leafs, 9:30 - 6-11 - NCAA Basketball Tournament. Finals of the

tournament live from Los 11:00 - 6 - It's Race Time. 11:30 — 11 — Championship Bowling, Bob Stampe vs Dick

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28 Light Time 8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Fireball XL-5

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5 I Love Lucy 7 Crisis II Peter Martin Show 12 The Toy That Grew Up 7:00— 2-3 News

4 New York Illustrated 5 Truth or Consequences

8 Death Valley

10 Sea Hunt 28 Horse Racing 2-10 Jackie Gleason 3-4-28 The Saint 5 Hazel

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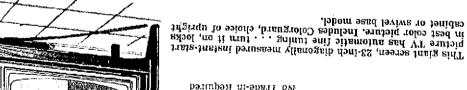
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Mr. Peter Russell

Missionary

play given

CANADENSIS -

missionary playlet "The Chruch in a Changing World" was presented at the meeting of the Canadensis Methodist Church

Women's Society of Christian Service under the direction of

Mrs. Vernan Murray.
In the cast were Mrs. Oliver

Seder, Mrs. Dwight Shaw, Mrs. Carl Spangenberg and Mrs. Joseph Civalier.

Plans were announced for a benefit party to be held in the church cottage. Mrs. Harold Besecker is in charge of arrangements and table reservations also planned in

reservations. Also planned is a rummage sale for May 3 and 4 in the church basement.

Contributions may be left there

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before the sale.

for WSCS

Mrs. Edward Schumann 19th Bake Off Convenience Mixes Mrs. J. David Taylor 19th Bake Off

19th Bake Off

It's lucky that we had our own taste of Spring fever at the same time the news came from Florida, suggesting that I might as well come down because all of our readers had

migrated down there and were

making social news all over the place. On some of these recent

cold and rainy days, I might have believed it.

However, the sunshine and

those few balmy days brought

you all out in sufficient numbers so that I could see

Junior Division

for myself that I'm not all

alone in the North, and the

clubs are husy enough so that

However, I'll bet Mayor Joe

Small got the feeling that most of his constituents had preceded

him to Florida. Since it was his first trip, all the Monroe Countians down there who have

reached the status of old settlers really rolled out the red

carpet for him, determined he should see everything.

Pier 66; Mai Kal, Gulf-

stream, dog races, golf matches and country club

dances. With Stiles and Henri Baldwin were Evan and

Bobby Reese, and a few blocks away were Olaf and

Joyce Pedersen, who are having such a ball that they're stretching their stay, and Cap and Arlyne Curtis who have since left for home.

Add Al and Jeanette Groner and the Kerlins, the Denglers and Fred and Irma Titus who joined them later and you've got a gang, most of whom turn

up on Sundays for a sail on Helen and Bob Ahnert's boat.

we're making news, too.

Just Between Us_

By Bobby Westbrook



Refrigerated Food

From bakeoff-

Prize winners



and perforations to seal.

cheese slices over Meat Filling. Fold 13 inch ends of dough

rectangle over filling 1 inch. Pull long sides of dough

rectangle over filling, being careful to overlap edges only 4-inch. Pinch overlapped edges to seal. Brush with milk, sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 20 minutes, or until deep golden brown.

I think it's interesting to note that the \$2,000.00 first prize in

the Junior Division was won by a 12 - year - old boy. Peter Russell! Maybe I should

get Billy busy in the kitchen!

Poppin' Fresh Barbecups

2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 tablespoon instant minced

1 can Pillsbury Refrigerated

Baking powder Biscuits

In large skillet, brown ground beef; drain. Add barbecue sauce, brown sugar and onion.

one biscuit in each of 12 ungreased mullin cups pressing dough up sides to edge of cup. Spoon meat mixture into cups. Sprinkle each with cheese. Bake

at 400 degrees for 10 to 12

Note: Three-fourths cup pasteurized process cheese spread can be substituted for

Cheddar cheese. Spoon 1 tablespoon on each meat filled

I'm sorry that I don't have

room to give you the recipe for the Toffee Breaks shown

in the lower right hand corner of the photo, but I will give it to you in the next column.

minutes or until golden brown.

Three-fourths cup shredded

Cheddar cheese

Three-fourths lb. ground

1/2 cup barbecue sauce

beef

deep golden brown.

BY LINDA PIPHER Pocono Record Hame Economist

STROUDSBURG — A couple of weeks ago I gave you the recipe for the \$25,000 winner of the annual Pillsbury's Bake-Off, a buttercream pound cake. Today I have the recipes for three other big winners.

Pictured in the top left of the photo is the \$5,000 first prize winning recipe in the convenience mix category won by Mrs. Edward Schumann of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Bacon bits in a bread made with cream cheese and hot roll mix are the main ingredients of the Bacon Braid which takes on rich golden brown color as it bakes.

Bacon Braid

6 slices bacon, diced 1 package Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix

14 teaspoons instant minced onion 1 package (3 oz.) uream

cheese 1 teaspoon milk

l egg, beaten

Fry bacon until cooked, but not crisp. Drain. Prepare hot roll mix as directed on package, adding onion along with flour mixture. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in size, 30 to 45 minutes. In small bowl, blend cream cheese and milk until smooth. Set aside.

Roll out dough on floured surface to a 12 inch square. Spread with cheese mixture and sprinkle with bacon pieces. Fold springle with bacon pieces, rom in half. Roll out again to a 12 inch square, Cut dough into three four inch strips. Pinch one end of each strip together to join; braid. Pinch remaining ends together. Fit into generously greased 9 x inch loaf

Let rise until doubled in size, 30 to 45 minutes, Brush beaten egg over top of loaf. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven to 40 minutes or until loaf is golden brown and sounds hollow when tapped on top. Cool in pan for 10 minutes before removing.

Mrs. J. David Taylor, Dallas

Texas won \$5,000.00 in the refrigerated dough category for this ingenious lasagna recipe using refrigerated crescent dinner rolls instead of noodles;

garlic, parsley, tomato paste and seasonings. Simmer, uncovered for 5 minutes.

CHEESE FILLING: Combine all ingredients

CRUST: Unroll crescent dough and separate into 8

Community Lenten service

Bethel Community Presbyterlan Church by Rev. Charles Cummings, pastor.

treasurer.

concert by the Lafayette College Glee Club at Bangor High School on Sunday, March 31 at 4 p.m. Mrs. Walter Emery has tickets which will also be available at the door.

Book fair seeking discards

STROUDSBURG - With spring house cleaning just ahead the committee in charge of the annual Book Fair of the American Assn. of University Women is reminding women that donations of books culled from the shelves are always

The Book Fair, to be held this year, July 1 through July 6, is enjoyed by hundreds of 6, is enjoyed by nunareds of visitors each summer during its stay in the Keystone Room at Wyckoff's. The proceeds are used for local scholarships and international fellowships.

The committees are already at work rounding up books. They will accept whole libraries for families which may be moving into smaller quarters or individual books left over after housecleaning. Those wishing to have books collected may call the general chairman, Mrs. James F. Marsh during the daytime or Mrs. Arthur Slee

rectangles. Place rectangles of dough together on ungreased cookie sheet, overlapping edges Church library being formed

slightly to form about a 15 x PORTLAND - A library has 13 inch rectangle. Press edges been set up in the balcony of the Portland Methodist Church, Spread half of Meat Filling lengthwise down center half of it was announced at the official dough to within 1 inch of each 13 inch end. Top Meat Filling with Cheese Filling; spoon remaining Meat Filling over top, forming 3 layers, Place board meeting at the par-sonage. Donations of books will be welcome.

Rev. David McLaughlin also suggested that a list of church records be made and kept on

A moving picture "The Gospel According to Matthew" will be shown Sunday, April 21, in the Pen Argyl Church. A sunrise service was planned

for Easter morning at Hartzell's Hill, Mount Bethel.

Family Fare By Bobby Westbrook

Progressive

Holy Lands

SAYLORSBURG — The Holy Lands in words and pictures marked the Lenten meeting of the Progressive Woman's Club

of Saylorsburg with members of the Pen Argyl Club as guests. Richard Frantz, opening with

a prayer for the Lenten season, spoke of his travels in the Holy

Lands. He was introduced by Mrs. Robert Rinker, chairman

of international affairs, Mrs. Clayton Snyder opened

Mrs. Clayton Snyder opened
the meeting with St. Patrick's
Day greetings. The invocation
by Mrs. Anna Serfas was followed by silent prayer in
memory of Mrs. Robert Biniek.
Miss Margaret Albright read
an appeal for Easter Seals for
crippled whildren.

erippled children.
Mrs. John Boka, president of

the Pen Argyl Club, spoke-briefly and introduced the members from Pen Argyl. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elmer Veety and her committee.

REEDERS - Members of the

Girl Scout Troop of Reeders, Troop 369, opened Girl Scout Week by attending worship Sunday in the Reeders Methodist Church with their

leader, Mrs. Homer Hennings. Assistant leaders, Mrs. Victoria Kays and Mrs. Shirley Curtis

also attended with the

atso attended with the members.
Scouts who participated in the worship service included, Mardena Bisbing, Shirley Curtis, Jeanne Drury, Mona Hennings, Jackie Pugh, Kathleen Riley, Susan Sacher, Cindy Sebring, Lori Smith, Carol Weiss, and Barbara Williams.

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Albert-Ace betrothal announced

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Albert of Stroudsburg, RD 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jane, to Robert Keller Ace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Ace of 315 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Albert is a graduate of

Miss Albert is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is

Lackawanna Junior College and

planned.

semployed as a secretary in the library at East Stroudsburg State College.

Mr. Ace is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and

is now attending Bloomsburg State College.

An August wedding is

Calendar of

Saturday, March 23

Saturday, March 23
Spaghetti supper by Boy
Scouts of Troop 85, Tannersville
firehall, 4:30 to 7 p.m.
Round and Square Dance
West End Firehall by Mountain
View Motorcycle Club, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 24 Military Order of Cooties Aux., VFW, Stroudsburg, 1:30

p.m. Community Concert, East Stroudsburg High School, 3 p.

Tuesday, March 26 Ramsey Elementary PTA, Set aside. Separate biscult dough into 12 biscuits. Place

7:30 p.m. La Leche League at home of

Mrs. Robert Entwistle,
Stroudsburg, RD 5, 8p.m.
Pocono Mountain Democratic
Club, Rhineland Inn,
Swiftwater, 8 p.m.
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End firehall, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Pocono Mountains Democratic Club, Rhineland Inn, Swiftwater, 8 p.m.

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Women's Guild, Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville, at home of Edith White, 7:30

Planning study unit, League of Women at home of Mrs. Charles Boster, Chipperfield Drive, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Gideons at Reeders Hall, Reeders, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27 Women's Assn. East Strouds-burg Presbyterian Church, Christian Education building, 8



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% clove garlic, minced Lutheran Church, more formally the Lutheran Fellow-Rebekah I tablespoon parsley flakes ship, have planned a bus trip to the Good Shepherd Home in installation 1 can (6 cz.) tomato paste 1/2 teaspoon leaf basil banquet set Allentown on Sunday, March 24. NEWFOUNDLAND — A slate of officers, elected during the March meeting of the Past Noble Grands Association of Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge 559, Newfoundland, will be unstalled during the banquet meeting on April 1 at the 1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano They will leave the church ½ teaspoon salt Dash pepper Cheese Filling in Hamilton Square at 1:30 p.m. Filter papers are now available for percolators — the top-of-the-range or the electric cup creamed cottage cheese egg ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese Crust 2 cans Pillsbury Refrigerated meeting on April 1, at the Country Hearth Restaurant at Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls 2 slices (7x4 inches) by Laura Wheeler Blueberry Hill, Route 191, South Sterling.

Mrs. Irene Shupe, of Newfoundland, will be seated as president, succeeding Miss Agnes Waltz, also of Newfoundland. Other officers include Miss Allce Megargie, South Sterling, vice president; Mozzarella cheese Baby deserves the best - an 9100 1 tablespoon milk 1 tablespoon sesame seed Meat Filling: In large skillet, brown meat; drain. Add onion, SIZES 101/2-241/2 easy-sew wardrobe trimmed with dainty embroidery.
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PORTLAND - The first community Lenten service will be held Thursday night, March 28 at the Portland Baptist Church of which Rev.

Triowers were placed on the communion table by Mr. and Mrs. John Felker in memory of their parents.

Also announced was a Spring Norman Lake is pastor, it was announced at the morning service at the Portland-Mount

Flowers were placed on the

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Obituaries

Leland Rokes, 68, dies in Florida

EAST STROUDSBURG Leland S. Rokes, 68, of 133 Center St., East Stroudsburg, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Flagler Hospital in St. Augustine, Florida, after suf-fering an apparent heart attack in a restaurant in St. Augustine on Friday at 9 a.m.

Mr. Rokes was the husband of the late Nettie Pugh Rokes who died 13 months ago. He was born in Warren, Maine, a sen of the late Sidney L. and

Floy Hopkins Rokes. He was a retired pastry chef and had worked at Buck Hill Falls and several other Pocono Mountain resorts as well as in Florida. He has lived in East Stroudsburg since 1958.

He was a member of George N. Kemp Post of American Le-gion, East Stroudsburg; Thomas F. Lambert Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the MORA Club, both of Stroudsburg; the United Veterans of Monroe County and the Yankee Division Club, Boston, Mass. He had served in World War I in the U. S. Army and was overseas for 18 months.

He is survived by a son, Richard Rokes, Bellaire, Texas; a stepson, Fred Pugh, Spring-field, Pa., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton of f iating.

Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the fur ral home on Tuesday from

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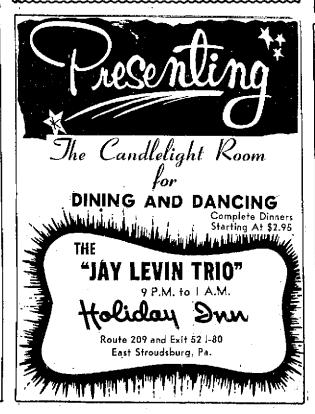
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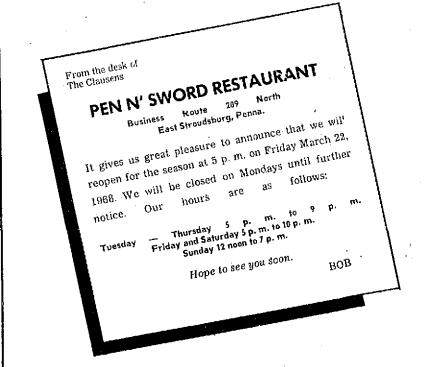
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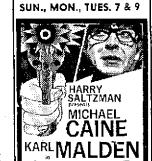
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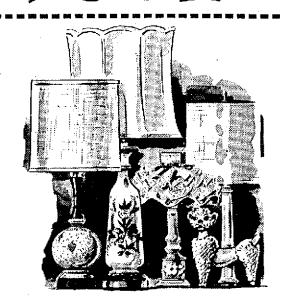
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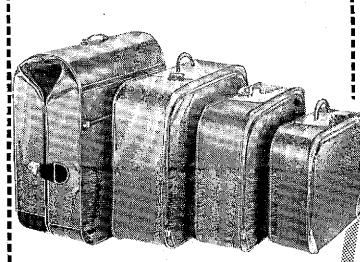
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162 appear in concert

EAST STROUDSBURG -Music students from 65 high schools-162 strong-presented the first of two concerts at East Stroudsburg High School Friday night with Miss Nancy Koch acting as

host director.
Dr. Benjamin F. Husted, professor of music al Mansfield State College, directed the chorus. Among the renditions was "Cast Away," written by the



One-two-three







Finish strong

man hurt in crash

DANIELSVILLE - Willard Switzgable, 31, of Kunkletown, R.D. 1, is in critical condition in Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown following a two-car

crash on Rt. 946 Thursday.

The accident occurred at 3:30 a.m. in Lehigh Twp., near here.
Switzgable is being treated for multiple leg and rib fractures, possible skull fracture, and cuts of the knees

According to Lehigh Twp. police, a car driven by Ralph Washburn, 19, of Bath, R.D. 2, went out of control, crossed the highway and crashed headon

into the Switzgable car. Washburn is in the hosnital also and is being treated for cuts of the eyes and scalp

Krawitz for private enterprise

HONESDALE — East Stroudsburg attorney Edwin Krawitz, candidate for representative in the General Assembly, told a Wayne County group that "our free enterprise system must be guarded carefully from the encroachments of government."

Krawitz, a native of Wayne County, spoke at a meeting Thursday night of the Wayne County Fuel Oil Dealers Assn. at Kreitners Restaurant in

At Kreiners Assistant A. Honesdale.
Stating that he strongly supports the independent businessman, Krawitz said, "I hold dear the principle of several enterprise and I reject private enterprise, and I reject the idea of government controlled, monopolistic industries which border on socialism." He stated that if government monies were not being spent in competing with private enterprises in certain segments of our economy, government expenditures could

be reduced and taxes lowered. In appealing for support for his candidacy, Krawitz said, I have been an active practitioner of law and sincerely believe that I can help to get things done — things that should be done, in the legislature.

"Knowledge of the people and problems of this area have taught me that a man must stand up and speak."

West End Mt. Pocono man perishes in car

MOUNT POCONO - The body of a 42-year-old Mount Pocono man was found Friday at 6:30 p.m. by a garageman five miles north of here and about a quarter-mile off Rt. 196.

Monroe County Coroner John C. F. Foelker said that death was "suicide." The dead man is identified

as John Sloposky, 42, whose last known address was 99 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono.

He was also known in the area as John Scott and had been employed by E. R. Bush, 1904 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Leaves highway
Sloposky drove his car, a late model station wagon, north on Rt. 196, near the old Drover House, then turned left on a dirt road, through the woods to an open field for ap-

proximately a quarter mile.

While parked in this location he placed a length of tubing on the exhaust and directed it through the year window of the sleeping bag and locked all the

When the body was discovered the ignition was on and . the gas gauge registered empty.
It is believed the man drove into the area on or about Dec. 18, 1967.

The body was discovered by Gus Schauffler, operator of a service station on the scene. Foelker released the body to the Lanterman Funeral Home.

G. Mae Fritz services held

EAST STROUDSBURG --Funeral services for Mrs. G. Mae Fritz, 58, 180 McKinley Ave., East Stroudsburg, were held Friday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.
Interment was in the Laurel-:

wood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Pallbearers were Kenneth and William Booth, John Drake, William Altemose, William station wagon. He plugged the William Alternose, V opening in the window with a Eilber and Ernest Weiss.

condition

EAST STROUDSBURG - A Monroe County man and woman are in critical condition in the intensive care unit at the General Hospital of Monroe County following a one-car crash early Friday morning in

East Stroudsburg.
The injured are Emily Howey, 53, of Analomink and a passenger in her car, Henry Kammer, 48, of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3.

The hospital had no other information other than a condition report.

condition report.

According to East
Stroudsburg police, the Howey
car was traveling north at 2
a.m. on Rt. 447, on Franklin
Hill, toward the blinker light
on N. Courtland St., when the

car struck a utility pole.

The force of the crash broke the pole in two and tore down some electrical wires. The wires disrupted service to some of the homes but repairs were quickly made by men from the

utility company.

Police said the car was a total loss and estimated \$200 in property damage.

B. A. Hallet succumbs in hospital

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Bertha A. Hallet, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, died in the General Hospital of Monroe County Friday morning.

Born in Scranton, she was

a daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Wetherby Bush and a resident of Monroe County for many years. Her late husband, Clarence X. Hallet, was the first school bus driver in the county.

Mrs. Hallet was a member of the East Stroudsburg Township Fire Company.
She is survived by three

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Povey, Mrs. John C. Parker and Mrs. Walter H. Staples, all of Stroudsburg; two brothers, George Bush, Stroudsburg and Arthur Bush, Escondido, Calif.; four granddaughters and eight great grandchildren.

Strictly private funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday in the Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home with

and Klofach Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating, Burial will be in the

Stroudsburg Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday after

Local firm low bidder

EAST STROUDSBURG - An unofficial low bid of \$91,469 for the replacement of a stoker at the replacement of a stoker at public's tax donar is necucal most.

East Stroudsburg State College most.

The school officials seemed to indicate that the public's tax Stroudsburg, to the General dollar takes precedence when state Authority.

The bid was about nine and college of dollars to financing the education of dollars.

The bid was about nine and one-half per cent more than the allocation of \$83,500, said Robert L. Kunzig, GSA executive director.

The project includes the rethe ash pit, modifications to the coal handling equipment and the fire box and installation of a new oil and gas-fired unit. Work is scheduled for completion by August 15.

Maestro Husted at work Two still 'Out of patience clinic' not our switchboard gal

By JACK LEVY Pocono Record Reporter EAST STROUDSBURG This is an emergency.

"Calling Dr. Jordan, calling Dr. Jordan. . .

"May I have the intentional care unit, please? Ruth Staples, veteran switch-board operator in the General Hospital of Monroe County,

lives in a world of words.

Unknown and unseen by most of the public, she is the voice of the hospital as well as the go - between for patients, doctors, nurses and the administration, and has been at the switchboard for the past

17 years.
"I should have kept notes or Stanles said a diary," Mrs. Staples said Friday, because I would have had enough material to write a book. Of course, I couldn't tell everything, you know.

"People sure are funny, and I have all I can do, at times, to keep from laughing right in the phone.

"For example," Mrs. Staples related, "what do you tell a caller who wants to speak to the lavatory? Or wants to be connected with the out-ofpatience clinic?

Other classics I have had are requests to speak to Exit
432 . . . may I have the
laundrymat . . . please connect
me with the collection department . . . give me the out - going nurses, please . . . kin I talk to the office what

takes the blood tests?"
"In fact," Mrs. Staples "just the other day with the humorous side of this

MRS. RUTH STAPLES—Communications Specialist I had a caller who wanted to job, but the bad side, the sad side, let's not discuss.

When Buth Staples first took of Health. Seems that they wanted a blood test for a marover her duties in 1951, Dr. Charles Flagler was chief of staff at the hospital and the new East and West wings were who think a hospital is like a just built. There were less than 100 beds in the facility and about half the number of an operation.' But I just re-ferred her to her own doctors on the staff.

"Things are sure different these days." Mrs. Staples rephysician," Mrs. Staples said.
"And I could go on and on

called.
"I had been working at the

13 years, I think - and then when I heard there was as opening at the hospital, I came in and applied for it, and got the job.

To say the least, working here on the switchboard has been far more interesting and exciting than the other job.

Mrs. Staples said. Apparently, life is intere ting for the energetic widow. Her husband, Raymond Staples, who had been employed as a alk - weaver for many years, did - weaver for many years, died in 1983. Since that line, Mr. Steples has lived idone in a little yellow bungelow at 521 McKinley Ave. in the Sides Mills section of Field Stroudsburg, with her do, "Buddy," as a companion

"Buddy is part Spata, wall the other part queachamble." she laughed. That releast comes into the house or even mon my ear, without Enddy's op-

Mrs. Staples, bein in Scrauton, west to saised in Clarks Summit before moving to Monroe County. Her is arcat relatives are two sisters and a brother, living in Chicago. West Chester and Eddney,

"So I am really on my own, and I like it that way. I have my own car and my own pood bealth, and most of all, I have a fascinating job that as an teresting as well as not and ac-Mrs. Staples said.

"Besides all limi," the sold. chuckling, "maybe son eday I II write that book."

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Taxation on earned income may generate controversy

By BERT WALTER Pocono Record Reporter

Wally Ballou, quite that he was wished never born. Why? Because of taxes.

STROUDSBURG - The inevitable adoption of a one per cent earned income tax by the Stroudsburg Area School Dis-trict sparked what seems to be a heated behind-the-scenes controversy of where the public's tax dollar is needed

cation of children.

The officials of the municipalities where the families live don't quite look at it that way, however.

The Stroudsburg Area School District stands to gain an estimated \$298,000 in revenue from the one per cent earned income tax which it will adopt before July 1. The School District estimated

of this total estimated tax from the district residents which is

know if the hospital was ap-proved by the State Department

Then there are some people

hotel. I had a caller who said, I want to reserve a room for

Need it all School district officials say they need all of it this year since they have a \$200,000 deficit in the budget.

The four municipalities within the school district are legally entitled to 50 per cent of the earned income tax. Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap Boroughs and Stroud and Hamilton Townships are in the school district. School officials estimated that

the earned income tax will net approximately \$112,200 from Stroud Township. The township is entitled to \$66,100 of this tax provided that the township supervisors also adopt the

earned income tax.

The school officials earlier this month requested the municipalities not to take 50 per cent of the tax since the school district needs it. The school board members suggested that a mutual percentage sharing should be worked out such as 70 per cent for the school district and 30 per cent given the 50 per cent. that it will collect 75 per cent for the municipalities or

perhaps 80-20. A 60-40 ratio was equitable taxation, Haymone ven suggested. Informed sources indicated,

however, that Stroud Township will seek its full 50 per cent School District officials were visibly perturbed over this possible action by the township

since the supervisors did not consult the Board of Education. Both Ray Roberts, president of the Stroudsburg Board of Education, and John Baymore, treasurer, had asked the municipal officials to consult with the school board before

making a firm decision. Adoption date Stroud Township supervisors

cannot legally adopt the earned income tax until the beginning of their new fiscal year in 1969.

School officials seem convinced, however, that the Stroud Township supervisors will adopt the tax and ask for the 50 per cent share.

Baymore said that if Stroud Township demands its 50 per cent, then Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap Borough in addition to Hamilton Township will also have to be

said. The other mumeipalities can, however, take a lone percentage.

Some township officials in dicated that they may as well demand their entitled share or one-half the tax since they would probably be blamed for

the lax anyway.

The school board feels limithe municipalities should make them some break on the tax sharing since the school beard is the only governing body which can initiate the tax.

A local municipal official said Friday, however, that the municipality probably will be able to cut the miliage when it receives 50 per cent of the

Roberts said Priday that the one per cent earned income tox is not a matter of raising additional revenues per se, but rather a matter of need. And the school board needs it more than the municipalities. Is added.

Another school official said that "we want to build schools and they want to build garages."

A similar situation is bouning within the East Stroudsburg Area School District, Stroudsburg originally intro-duced the earned income inv proposal in Monroe County

McCarthyunil publishes open letter

STROUDSBURG The Monroe County McCorthy for President Committee Friday published an open letter to the Cifizens of the County, and registered Democrats in pasticular, endorsing Senator Eugene McCarthy for President.

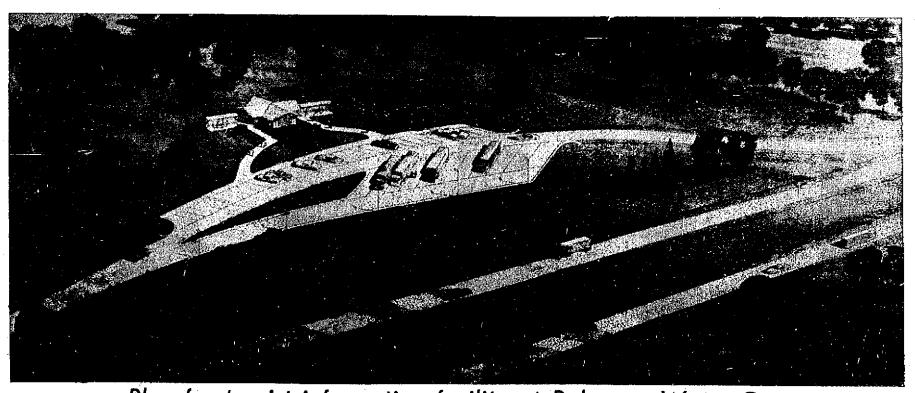
The letter appears on page three in today's edition of The Pocono Recurd.

In the letter, the Committee presents the candidate "as the man most needed in Amiroca

in this time of crisis."

The letter also touch a second America's growing industrial because of the war, the dose erisis, urban riots that "make soon grow into civil water" and the growing military - industrial complex in this country.

The Committee will hold is fourth regular meeting at 7:191 p.m. Sinday at who have students from thomas to versity, Ithaca, N. Y., will be special guests.



Plan for tourist information facility at Delaware Water Gap

Construction of this tourist information facility building at Delaware Water Gap will begin this summer. State Highway Secretary Robert

Bartlett said this week that this will be the first such facility in the state. The parking lot was already under construction last year.

Cook beaten in semifinal match; former champion pins Schumacher



Terry Crenshaw of Stanford finds the going tough as Warriors Gary Cook, tosses the 191 pounder to the mat during a match Friday afternoon during NCAA quarter final action. Cook easily topped Crenshaw and remained the only Warrior left (UPI Telephoto) in the competition.

End of a champion; Gary Cook bows out

By GIL MURRAY Record News Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK - A National Champion has that little bit of something extra when he needs it.

Friday night in Recreation Hall on the Penn State University Campus East Stroudsburg State's Gary Cook did not have that something extra, and he will not be a national champion.

Cook had every chance to win his semifinal bout against Nick Corollo of Adams State.

Cook lost the bout standing on his feet refusing to shoot for a bout winning takedown

A wrestling fan will never be able to understand what makes a wrestler who needs a point to win refuse to try for that point.

This is just what Cook did Friday night before about 8,000

Maybe the strength just ran out on the best Warrior wrestler

Remember, he was the high

that is a long time ago. Maybe, Cook just got too old at 27 to continue to play the game of college wrestling with all the

zest and determination it takes. True, he zoomed through the season undefeated, but in Pennsylvania State College ranks, he is a legend and few, if anyone, wanted to wrestle

Even at that, his performance this year was not spectacular and here at the nationals he was not impressive in his

preliminary wins. This is the second straight year Cook got to the semifinals in the nationals. Last year, he was beaten by Mike Bradley, 9-5, after giving up five points in the first period.

The word then was that Cook would have won if it wasn't for the five points Bradley scored in one move.

This year, there can be no excuses. Cook lost a match that he had every opportunity to win. He lost it himself.

However, all good things must come to an end and Friday night, Gary Cook bowed out.

Record Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK - Gary Cook's eagerness to score a pin Friday possibly cost him a national wrestling championship.

Cook lost a referee's split decision to Nick Corollo of Adams State in NCAA semifinal action on the Penn State University mats, dropping the East Stroudsburg State College senior from the competition.

was topped 5-4 by Charles Schiver of Oklahoma. Bradley

is the wrestler who beat Cook last year in a semifinal match.

continued to breeze through the

opposition with the right to wrestle for the 115 lille tonight

Rich Lorenzo of Fenn State at

191, the man many thought Cook would face for the title,

was defeated by Tom Kline of Cal Poly 2-1. Kline is national

won with a late reversal over

Two Warriors went into late

Friday consolation matches as

Schumacher took Henry Muller of Oregon State in another

After a 1-1 bout and a 1-1

overtime match a unanimous decision gave the win to the

East Stroudsburg State

both wrestle in today's

consolations while finals are set for tonight in the Penn State

Bout results

Quarter finals

Semifinals

115 — Metchinr (Lock Haven) de-disioned Keller (Toledo), 10-6. 191 — Corollo (Adams State) decisioned Cook, 3-3; 1-1, (Referee's decision).

Final pairings

i). Wells (Oklahoma) vs. Kent

(Navy). 160 — McGlory (Oklahoma) vs. Wicks (towa State). 161 — Gallego (Frezno State) vs. Merkley (C. Wash. State). Justice (Colorado) vs. Admonson

Team standings

Exhibition

baseball At West Palm Beach, Fla.

Atlanta 5, New York (N) 1

At St. Petersburg, Fla. Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2

At Tampa, Fla.
Minnesota 11, Cincinnati 1

Washington 8, Pittsburgh 2 At Clearwater, Fla. Philadelphia 9, Oakland 8

San Francisco 5, Cleveland 4

At Palm Springs, Calif. Chicago (N) 10, California 0

Baltimore 7, New York, A. 3

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basketball

PIAA Class B Basketball Champ-

ionship Middletown 78, East Brady 48

Mount Penn 62, Williamsburg

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At Lakeland, Fla. Detroit 8, Boston 6

At Fort Myers, Fla.

At Phoenix, Ariz.

PIAA, Class C

State Championship

Schumacher and Cook will

referee's decision.

Heavyweight.

college champion and

In another upset top seeded

against Lorenzo of UCLA.

Lock Haven's Ken Melchior

Cook advanced to the semifinal bout after an easy 8-0 decision over Terry Crenshaw of Stanford. After that match Cook said, "I felt a lot better today than yesterday," and felt it was one of his best showings.

In that match Cook scored a 4-0 lead after two periods and wrapped a cradle on Crenshaw in the third for a lead. Two time points gave him the shutout, B-O.

East Stroudsburg ace heavy-weight Rich Schumacher, however, failed to survive the quarter finals, losing by a fall to Dave Porter of Michigan in 4:99. Porter is the 1966 NCAA champion and will be shooting for another title tonight in final action.

Cook's defeat came at the hands of the second seeded Corollo in a match that went like this:

With no score in the first period, Corollo pulled a second per-iod excape after Cook had piled up a full minute and a half of riding time to make the score

1-9 Corollo after two periods.

In the third period Cook managed to the the score 1-1 with an escape, before Corollo scored a single leg takedown, the first time the East Stroudsburg State star has been taken down this year, making

Cook than escaped making it 3-2 when the buzzer sounded. Riding time knotted the score at 3-3 at the end of regulation

In three one-minute overtime periods both wrestlers failed to score in the first. The Adams State grappler escaped in the second overtime period to lead

A third period escape by Cook gave him a 1-1 tie when the bout ended.

The three officials judging the bout gave a 2-1 decision to Corollo ending Cook's title

In other action National Champion Fred Fozzard at 177 was defeated in a surprise match by Bob Justice of Colorada, 4-0. Before besting the Oklahoma star, Justice had beaten Jim Harter of Army 7-6

in quarter final action. A note to area wrestling fans: Mike Bradley, last year's 177 pound runner up from Michigan State was also beaten. Bradley

Oklahoma in NCAA lead

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Favored Oklahoma State faded out of contention Friday night as bitter-rival Oklahoma took the lead after the semifinal round of the 38th annual NCAA wrestling championships.

Oklahoma State started the quarterfinals in the afternoon with eight contenders and wound up nine hours later with one survivor. Among the Cowboy losers was defending 177-pound national champion, Fred Fozzard, dropping his first match in 43 over a two-season period.

Oklahoma's Sooners, coached by Tommy Evans, were first with 65 points and four men in

Saturday's finals.

Iowa State, also in the Big
Eight Conference, was second
with 57 points and three finalists. Oklahoma State was third

Defending champion Michigan State, its hopes jolted when Jeff Smith was beaten by Michigan's Dave Porter in the heavyweight division, held fourth with 30 points, two ahead of Portland

(Ore.) State.
Of the 22 finalists in the 11 weight divisions, only two—Ken Melchior, Lock Haven (Pa.) State's 115-pounder, and Navy's John Kent, 152, were from eastern schools.

After the quarterfinals, Oklahoma State had only defending 177-pound champion Fred Fozzard. Wayne Keller at 123 and Bob Drebenstedt at 167, still in the championship bracket.

113 — Melchier (Lock Haven) decleined Unik (Ořio), 4-2.
115 — Miller (Oregon) decisioned Boyd
(Temple), 11-2.
123 — Sanders (Porlland State) deciolaned Wallman (Ilova State), 80.
123 — DeSario (Corlland State) pinned
Burger (Navy), 7:33.
137 — Willingan (Horstra) decisioned
Furnansky (Temple), 7-4.
137 — Zander-Jossko (Navy) decisioned
Burter (Slamberd), 7-3.
132 — Kinle (Mary) decisioned Bert
(Ohio State), 7-5.
140 — McGiory (Dkilahoma) decisioned
Wiendel (Wilkes), 21-4.
140 — Kilne (Penn State) decisioned
Chapin (Oregon State), 6-2.
177 — Justice (Colorado) decisioned
Start (Army), 7-6.
153 — Lorenco (Penn State) decisioned
Start (Carmy), 7-6.
154 — Lorenco (Penn State) decisioned
Chapin (Oregon State), 6-2.
179 — Lorenco (Penn State) decisioned
Delweiler (Colgate), 4-0.
Hwil. — Porter (Michigan) pinned
Schumacher (ESSC), 4:29. Oklahoma, which began Friday's competition with seven alive, wound up with winners in defending 130-pound champion Dave McGuire, Mike Grant (145), Wayne Wells (152), Cleo McGlory (160) and unseeded Charlie Shivers (177).

Iowa State, which finished third to Oklahoma State and Oklahoma in the Big Eight race, still had unbeaten Dan Gable in the 130-pound class, Dale Bahr at 145, Jason Smith at 167 and Reggie Wicks at 160.

Grady Peninger, Michigan State's 1967 coach-of-the-year, had hopefuls remaining in Dale Anderson, defending 137-pound champion, Dale Carr, a 145-pounder who eliminated Phil 11.5 — Melchior vs. Gonzales (UCLA).
12.1 — Sanders (Portland) vs. Keller (Dklahoma State).
13.0 — McGuire (Oklahoma) vs. Gable (towa State).
13.1 — Anderson (Michigan State) vs. Yatabe (Portland).
14.5 — Bahr (lowa State) vs. Grant (Oklahoma). Frey of Oregon State and heavyweight Jeff Smith.

Frey had turned in the big upset of the preliminary competition Thursday when he defeaed Don Henderson, defending 145-pound champion from the Air Force Academy.

\$100 an inch? Not bad for high jumper

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A Pitt high jumper might cost a sales-man \$900 this spring.

But Pete Bennett says he'll gladly shell out the money. In fact, he's asking for it. Bennett says he'll donate \$100

to the Bellefield Scholarship Fund at Pitt for every inch freshman high jumper Brian Salter goes over the school's old high jump record. Bennett holds the old record of

6 feet, 61/4 inches. He set it in 1938 at a National Inter-Collegi ate Championship meet at Min-Now comes Salter.

Salter was jumping almost 6 feet, 6 inches at Pittsburgh's South Hills High School. In Feb ruary, the 18-year-old liberal arts major jumped 6 feet, 10 inches at the Philadelphia Track Classics, an indoor invitational

There's been much speculation as to how high Salter can really jump. He's already brok-en the indoor record at Pitt with a 6 feet, 8 inches jump.

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meetings
Sundays 8:30 P.M.
Closed Meetings
Wednesdays 8:30 P.M.
Kirkridge Lodge, Route 191
Mi. S. of Stroudsburg, Pa.

NEW YORK (AP) - The tall, deep Jayhawks of Kansas were favored by just one point Friday to beat Dayton's streaking bas-

capture NIT crown today

Gary Cook (left), East Stroudsburg State, stands Terry Crenshaw of

Stanford on his head during a 191-pound quarter final match Friday

in NCAA action at Penn State. Cook went on to defeat Crenshaw, 8-0.

Kansas slim favorite to

May, a 6-foot-4 gunner, and Jo up the plays.

Jo White, the 6-3 Kansas play- Kansas will have an inch
maker and outside shooting beight advantage among the maker and outside shooting threat. Either one figures to be the tourney's Most Valuable

May has scored 84 points in leading Dayton to victories over West Virginia, 87-68, Fordham, 61-60, and Notre Dame. White has scored only 45 in triumphs

St. Peter's N.J., trounced 58-46
by Kansas, for third place. This game will start at noon.
It could holl down to a battle between Dayton's Don May, a 6-foot-4 gunner, and Jona the place.

St. Peter's N.J., trounced 58-46
over Temple, 82-76, Villanova 55-49, and St. Peter's. The Jay-hawks, however, usually divide their scoring among three or four players with White setting no the place.

starting teams and a much bigger edge in going to the bench. This could be decisive on the rebounding. With its big men clogging the middle Kansas uses a

man-to-man. Dayton, winner of the NIT in 1962, has won 13 straight. Kansas, in its first NIT, has won six

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Middletown cops 'B' title in PIAA championship game

crown.

Dayton one point underdogs

town High School raced to a remaining.
78-48 victory over East Brady The scholastic basketball sea-Friday night to win the PIAA Class B high school basketball championship in the second game of a doubleheader at the Civic Arena.

In the first game, Mount Penn

ketball Flyers for the champion-

ship of the National Invitation

Tournament today.

Another sellout crowd of

19,500 was assured at Madison

Square Garden although the ti-tle contest will be telecast local-

Starting time is 2 p.m., EST.

as well as nationally by CBS.

Notre Dame, edged 76-74 in

overtime by Dayton in the semi-

finals Thursday night, will meet

edged Williamsburg 62-61 for the Class C title with Bob Romanski

UCLA dominates first half

LOS ANGELES - Amazing SUCLA, behind All-America Lew Alcindor, shot to a 22-point, 53-31 lead over Houston late Friday night as the two teams met in a rematch during NCAA semi-final basketball action. Houston had been ranked number one cage team in the country after defeating the Bruins earlier in the

le an earlier game North Carolina State, behind Catasauqua's Larry Miller, toppled Ohio State, 80-66 in a semi-final game.

One of the officials at the UCLA-Houston game was Steve Honzo, who used to basketbal bames in this area and is married to a former resident of Mount Pocono.

Pro basketball

San Francisco 111, St. Louis 106, San Francisco leads best-

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Middle- two foul shots with two seconds

son draws to a close here Saturday night when Laurel Highlands WPIAL champion, meets undefeated Cheltenham of suburban Philadelphia for the Class A

The victors in the Class B and Class C finals are both from

Middletown never trailed as it garnered its first state champ-ionship. Harold Brown led the Blue Raiders' balanced scoring attack with 21 points. P.J. Campbell had 16 for the losers.

Middletown's top scorer for the year. Dave Twardzik, sat on the bench for most of the game after getting in foul trouble in the first quarter but the Raiders never missed him. Their press ing man-for-man defense proved disruptive to East Brady, which had numerous shots blocked throughout the game.

East Brady, with an enroll-ment of only 250 students, could have competed in Class C this year but chose to play in Class B. The Clarion County school opviously was outclassed by Middletown.

The victory in the Class C game gave Mount Penn its first state title. Williamsburg, which led most of the game, was going for its third state crown.

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The Frank P. McGuire Trophy for the area's outstanding basketball team.was presented Friday afternoon to Pocono Mountain High School,

which finished with a 16-6 record. Pictured, left to right, are, Allen Shollenberger, coach, John Gantzhorn and Gary Kirkwood, co-captains, Frank E. Lanterman, Varsity "E" Club, and Ronald G. Davis, athletic director at Pocono Mountainhome High School. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

McGuire Trophy goes to Cards

CRESCO — A Basketball Trophy Awards Assembly was held at the Pocono Mountain Junior - Senior High School Friday. Ronald G. Davis. director of athletics at the high school, welcomed the assemblege and thanked the students and the faculty for their participation and support of the basketball team during the 1967-68 season.

Kathy Werkheiser, captain, and

Davis present the Lehigh -Northampton League Trophy to

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Frank E. Lanterman, Varsity E Club representative, pre-sented to Gary Kirkwood and John Gantzhorn, co-captains of the boys varsity and to Allen Shollenberger, coach, the Frank P. McGuire Memorial Trophy. The trophy is awarded yearly to the Monroe County High School Basketball team with the best record. During the 1967 -68 season the Pocono Mountain High School team won 16 games

Mrs. Catherine Rowe, girls basketball coach. The girls Davis introduced Thomas girls varsity basketball team finished Lewis, one of the sponsors of the Lewis Brothers Trophy and Russell Speicher. the season with 12 wins and

Alfred Dowaliby and Joseph basketball team, who

opny. Music during the program as supplied by the "Pep was supplied by the "Pep Band" under the direction of

Lewis, co-captains of the Pocono Central Catholic High presented the Lewis Brothers Trophy to John Gantzhorn and Gary Kirkwood, co-captains of the Pocono Mountain High School basketball team. The Pocono Mountain High School basketball team in defeating the Pocono Central Catholic team four consecutive times retain permanent possession of the

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JIM MURRAY Frantic Fregosi

reservations tomorrow if they

When he dropped the flyball in spring training the other day,

the manager promptly took to his sickbed. The doctors in the

pressbox promptly diagnosed it as advanced shock. "I would have thought my shortstop could catch the ball in a tornado," monned Bill Rigney

after the game, when the amateur meteorologists of press

row pointed out that gale-force

winds were blowing at the time.
"And with the left fielders we

have had in the past, he's used to catching wind-blown flies out as far as the left field foul

But Rigney doesn't care if Fregosi can't find the oc-casional pop fly so long as he finds that constant curve ball.

And now that he has decided

PALM SPRINGS appeared to be a routine flyball to the edge of the outfield grass. Jim Fregosi checked the barometric pressure, the curvature of the earth, the position of the sun in the heavens, reassured himself that the left fielder had misjudged, and settled back to do battle

It may have been the most missed flyball in history. It fell someplace in the NORTH TEMPERATE ZONE, while Fregosi was several degrees latitude to the south and west of it. The ball came to rest so far away, if it was a bird, he would have needed a dog

to go get it. Without hesitating, Jim Fregosi disappeared into the dugout and came out wearing a helmet. In the enemy dugout, the chirping started. "Hey, No. 11, you need Leon Wagner's hat!" shouted Willie Smith. "At least Wagner gets his head under those," the Cleveland Catcher observed.

It was a good thing it had happened to Jim Fregosi. For two reasons. In the first place, if it had happened to some young "phenom," he would have been on the bus to Holtville by nightfall with lunch

money pinned to his pocket.

And if it had happened to anyone else on the leam. Jim Fregosi would never have let him forget it. Jim Fregosi is the needle of the California Angels. When a teammate comes in the dugout after missing a pretty good curve ball and mutters "What was the pitch?" Fregosi answers innocently, "It was a gopher ball. The last time he threw it, I broke three seats in center field." Let a pitcher have a Let a pitcher have a struggle retiring four of the best hitters in the league, and he gets no sympathy from Fregosi. "You're keeping those guys in baseball," he will grumble.

Fregosi keeps the game loose. As a bench jockey, he has a voice that is a cross between a boy soprano and a magpie scolding a cat. He has had a major league tongue since the

day he came into the game. Sometimes it obscures what is very possibly the best 25-year-old talent in the game. He never finishes higher than eighth in the Most-Valuable-Player balloting, but there is little doubt he is the MVP of the Angels. He is the Old Pro on a team in a game where guys his age are still thought guys his age are sin thought to be "promising if they don't rush him." Only two other guys were in the original cast of characters claimed by the Angels seven years ago in the expansion draft. Fregosi wasn't even shaving at the time.

He leads the club in everything but stolen watches — games (844), at bats (3,102), runs, hits, probably even errors, doubles and triples. He is second in home runs (67) and lifetime average (.277), but he leads in total bases, runs batted in, and extra-base hits. He led the club in average, hits, triples and doubles last year.

He has had only one had season. In 1966, he decided he had better close the gap between himself and Babe Ruth, and he began to swing at the ball like it was a guy crawling in his bedroom window at 2 in the morning. His average suffered, and he still ended the season about 700 homers behind Ruth.

homers behind Ruth.

"My strength is taking the curveball and hitting it to the desired by the strength of the right," admits Fregosi. "My goal this year is 200 hits. I'd like to reach 1,000 games and 1,000 hits, too. But I particularly would like to reach the World Series."

If the Angels reach the World Series — and they're 8-to-1 not to — Fregosi would be 4-to-5 to make Most Valuable Player. He fell a mere 205 votes short of Carl Yastrzemski's winning 275 last year, but there were, a few sure Hall-of-Fame players

who fell even shorter.

There can be little doubt Fregosi is the best shortstop in baseball. There are four teams in each league who could start making World Series

Gray slacks for AL umpires

BOSTON (AP) — The American League's "boys in blue" will be outfitted this baseball season with gray slacks, the league announced Tuesday. The fackets will be the same

blue as they have been for years, but the slacks are of a hue termed "Madison Avenue

The new outfits will be worn for the first time at the season's opener April 8 in Washington.

Righthander looking for starting job

Wise still unhappy with Phillies

pitch this season, he'll see gen-eral manager John Quinn of the

Phillies at the plate.

Wise was a holdout who missed the first 2½ weeks of spring training before signing a contract. His first day in camp, Wise made it no secret he wasn't happy.

was a compromise," he said in the clubhouse before a recent workout. "I wasn't happy

Little League registration set

EAST STROUDSBURG -Applicants for the East Stroudsburg Little League will meet to sign Monday through Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. at 225 E. Broad St., East

Stroudsburg.
All applicants must be eight years old or over and be ac-companied by a parent with a birth certificate for the

youngsters.
Boys in the Bushkill area may sign at Ray Steele's service station, Bushkill.

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Every time Rick Wise throws a happy. I'm 50 to 60 per cent satissied. But the contract is not fi-nal. If 1 get off to a good start, another contract can be tendered."

The 22-year-old Wise felt his 11-11 record of 1967 was misleading, "Mr. Quinn based his offer on the fact I was a .500 pitcher," he said. "I was 9-5 the last part of the season when I became a starter. He said he wants to see consistency. If I do it again I'll get what I want."

.Wise said he wasn't going to let the contract fight affect his pitching. "With Jim Bunning gone," he said, "I have a real opportunity to start 35 to 40 games. If I come back with a good year, I'll remember it (the compromise)."
The bespectacled righthander

does have a problem even be-fore the season begins, He belongs to a National Guard unit which meets every Tuesday night from 7 p.m.-11 p.m., and the last weekend of each month weekend. He's going to have to get to these meetings from wherever the club is play-

the cruical point of spring training. He wanted to get in shape before the season opens. Although he has been running and excercising, he hasn't been through

throwing.

Wise began the 1967 season in the bullpen and ended up the club's fourth starter. He was below 500 all season until he beat San Francisco in his final start. On Aug. 1 his record was 2-6. The Phillies, feeling the 6-foot-2 inch Michigan native may be the next star righthander in the National League, had him in the winter instructional league in Florida, and sent him to Puerto Rico for winter baseball.

Wise attributes his late season improvement to development of a changcup curve ball, better knowledge of the hitters and learning to keep the ball down. He said starting in rotation also helped mature him as a pitcher. Wise credits Larry Shepard,

Blues confident

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League are pretty sure of themselves. They have mailed letters explaining procedures for obtaining tickets to

coach now manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, with helping him. "He showed me how to get the curve ball down," he said.
"After that repetition did it. I'm going to use the same pitches this season. The big difference is they (the hitters) can't say, forget the curve ball and wait for the fast ball."

And Wisc won't forget the real incentive — next year's meeting with John Quinn.

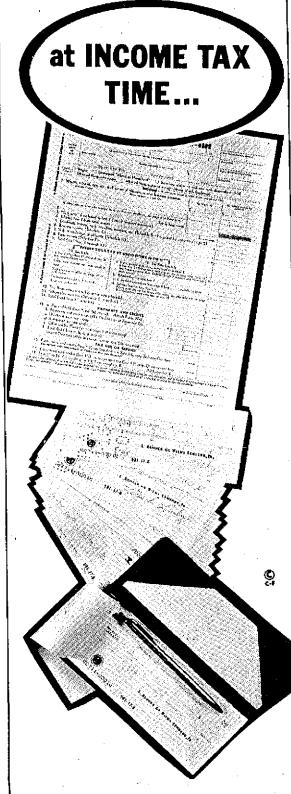
PM announces benefit games

CRESCO -- Proceeds of two basketball games to be played on Tuesday, March 26, at the Pocono Mountain Junior Senior High School, Swlftwater, will be donated to the Heart Fund. The first game will be between the Girl's Varsity and the Boy's Varsity basketball

The second game will feature the Men's Faculty 1, coached by Joseph Murray and the Men's Faculty II, coached by



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past four years have been like a nightmare. It's as if I have been waiting for a bomb to explode. I don't believe you can help me but it will ease my mind to know I asked for your

help.
From the day our daughter was born I have felt nothing but contempt for her. Every day it gets worse. I treat her like dirt, but I just can't help

We have a son but I have no problem with him. He is a sweet youngster and well-behaved. I rarely have to raise my voice at the boy, but I

Stroudsburg sets menus for lunches

STROUDSBURG - Menus for Stroudsburg Area School Dis-trict for the period March 25

thru April 19 are as follows:

Monday — Homemade chicken soup, peanut butter and

jelly sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, peaches and milk. Tuesday — Orange juice, pork roll with relish, buttered roll, buttered corn, cabbage salad

Wednesday — Chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, pineapple and

Thursday — Orange juice, hamburger on roll, parsiey potatoes, buttered green beans and milk.

Friday — Fish sticks, baked macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, bread and butter,

peaches and milk.

Monday — Hot dog on roll,
mashed potatoes, sauerkraut,
applesauce and milk.

Tuesday — Orange juice, steak sandwich, boiled potatoes,

buttered green beans and milk.
Wednesday — Homemade
meat loaf, mashed potatoes,
buttered peas, bread and butter, pears and milk.

Thursday — Spaghetti with

meat and cheese sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread buttered, peaches and milk.

Friday — Tuna hoagie, homemade potato salad, but-tered wax beans, fruited jello

Monday — Orange juice, hamburger on roll, mashed potato buttered peas and milk. Tuesday — Hoagie, oven

brown potatoes, buttered green beans and milk.

Wednesday — Orange juice, pork barbeque on roll, buttered corn, tossed salad, jello and

Thursday — Friday — Monday, April 11, 12 and 15 — Vacation.

Tuesday — Orange juice, hot dog on roll, baked beans, cab-

bage salad, and milk.

Wednesday — Tomato soup,
minced bologna sandwich,
celery stuffed with peanut butter, peaches and milk

Thursday — 4-way casserole, buttered peas, salad, Italian bread buttered, jello and milk.

Friday — Hoagie, oven brown potatoes, buttered green beans,

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am constantly shricking at the girl. She is becoming aware of my hatred and is terrified of me. Frankly, I am terrified of me, too. Can you help me before something horrible happens?

- COUNTDOWN MOTHER Dear Mother: You are projecting your hatred for someone else onto this unfortunate child. Perhaps it has to do with your husband or your feelings toward your own mother.

Your are a very sick woman. Ask your physician to recommend a psychiatrist at once. In fact, ask him to recommend two psychiatrists. A child who has been the object of her mother's intense hatred for four years in all probability

needs help, too.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's mother is a great looking gal, has a neat figure and is only 15 years older than I am. Eunice and I could easily pass for sisters. She has laughingly described her husband (number three and 18

years her senior) as "dead from the neck both ways." Eunice has a good job in the office of a warehouse and is very popular with everyone. In fact, she is too popular. This is the problem. Her husband

again tonight looking for her, My husband said to me, Mom is using us as an alibi she should tip us off." I looked at him in amazement and said, "I wouldn't play that kind of

a game, even for your mother."
We got into an argument about "loyalty" and he insists his mother is an unusually vital woman, that her husband is unquestionably impotent and there is nothing immoral about "protecting" her so she can have a decent life.

May we here from you?
-- STILL FIGHTING

Dear Still: This is a decent life? Sorry, I don't buy it. If your husband wants to "protect" Eunice, that's up to him, but you are under no obligation to do so. The next time Enice's husband calls, say, "Just a minute," then hand the phone to your husband.

Dear Ann Landers: May I give a word of advice to the woman who threw out her dinner night after night because her husband wouldn't telephone and let her know he had a business meeting and would be a few hours late?

I had the same problem, only my husband wasn't held up by anything so high class as a

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business meeting. He used to stop off at a bar and get stoned. he finally decided to come home, his dinner was either grease-soaked or burned and I had to throw it out and start all over.

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After a few years I got smart and told him I wasn't going to start dinner until I saw the whites of his eyes — unless, of course, he telephoned to say he was on his way. After coming home and finding no dinner six or seven times he decided he'd better call. This Is how I solved the problem BINGHAMTON N. Y.

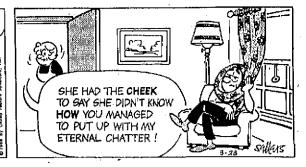
Dear Bing: Three cheers for a smart lady in Binghamton! This approach will not work in every case, but it's bound to work in some. Thanks for the

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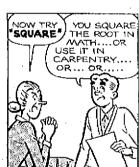
















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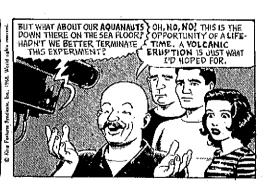
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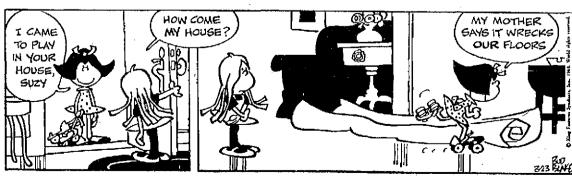








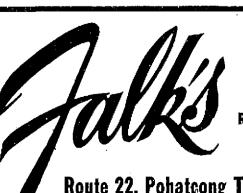












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Inside, this particular house stresses practicality. Without any fancy frills that serve no useful purpose, it nevertheless fills the needs of a family requiring four bedrooms.

Within its modest over - all dimensions of 59 feet six inches by 31 feet, including a two car garage, it is modern in every respect, yet it never sacrifices even a small degree of comfort to achieve this end. Instead, architect Samuel Paul has emphasized functional

One example of the inclusion of useful details in the floor plan is the location of a lavatory at the entrance to the family room.

Thus, if required on occasion, the family room could be used for an overnight or weekend guest. And we all know how the need for emergency use of extra sleeping quarters This baltroom has a builtin occasionally does arise, no matter how many bedrooms large expanse of mirrors. The there already are.

kitchen, as well as to the front foyer, the family room has a separate entrance to a rear covered porch. It can also be reached, without going through any other room, from the

formal living room. The latter has an inviting brick fireplace with a wood mantel. It has sliding glass doors leading to the covered porch. And its large bay is well window adds spaciousness to its living.

length of nearly 22 feet.

A bay window also is a feature of the dining room on the other side of the squarish entry, which is enganced by an L - shaped stair to the second floor and has two clother closets just inside the front door.

The kitchen is properly placed so that it adjoins the family room, the dining room and a separate laundry area. Its equipment includes a slip. - in range, sink, dishwasher, large refrigerator, 17 foot of hanging cabinet space and 15 feet of counter space, with space for a breakfast table next to windows overlooking the rear yard.

the laundry area has a washing machine, dryer, additional wall cabinets and closet, with a door to the rear and another to the garage, which is large enoughfor two cars and a workshop.

The walk up to the second floor is eased by a middle landing. There are four bedrooms grouped around a sizable hall. The hall bathroom, servicing three of the partmentalized, enabling multiple use and privacy at the same time. same time.

nere already are. master suite, besides a Conveniently adjacent to the bedroom, contains a dressing room, bath, two large closets

and three exposures.

The other bedrooms have ample closets and sufficient wall space for good furniture

arrangement.
A full basement under the main portion of the house can be utilized for storage of finished as a recreation area. All in all, this Dutch Colonial is well balanced for comfortable



Question: Our house is 12 years old. We moved into it three months ago. Everything was fine until last week, when the water in the toilet bowl in one bathroom began to gurgle for a few seconds every time we turned the flush in a second bathroom.

A neighbor says this means our cesspool is filled and needs to be pumped out. Is this true?

ANSWER: It probaboy is, However, contact the former owner and find out the last time the cesspool was pumped. If it was recently — within six months, for example — it may be that there is an obstruction in the pipe leading to the cesspool, either inside or

outside the house. One of your neighbors can recommend a reliable cesspool cleaning company, which can brush not previously used for make an inspection and paint, varnish, shellac or any determine what the trouble is. other finishing material; (4) You definitely need professional apply the lacquer in broad,

moment, may be a forerunner of a backup condition.

Question: Some months ago, in response to a question, you said that lacquer could be applied with a brush even though some wood finishers are against the idea, believing that a sprayer should be used. I recall you said that it required a little practice to get the hang of it. So I did some practicing But I can't get the hang of it. What's wrong?

Answer: With that sparse information, there's no way to tell. But the fundamentals a beginner should remember are. (1) mix the lacquer 50-50 with thinner; (2) never lacquer over a painted or varnished surface; (3) use a help, since the gurgling, while sweeping strokes; (5) never go perhaps not serious at the over the same area twice.



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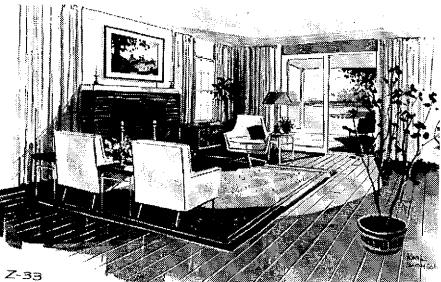
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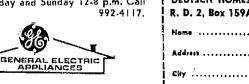
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Honor for service

M. F. Weiss, General Electric dealer in Brodheadsville, is cited by the General Electric Corp. in recognition for a 10-year program of direct carload purchases from the factory in Louisville, Kentucky. Al Zero, General Electric representative, is shown, left, presenting the award to Mel Weiss, Jr. M. F. Weiss has been an authorized General Electric dealer for the Pocono Mountains area for over 25 years.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Everybody's Business

Pike receiving phone books

directories for 1968 has begun for subscribers in the Port Jervis, Montague, Barryville, Matamoras, and Delaware Valley area, according to an announcement by Ralph R. Rusilas, Port Jervis District manager for General Telephone Co. of Upstate New York, Inc.
Rusilas noted that the number

Itusias notes that the number 113, formerly listed as "Information" in the general information section of the directory, is listed as "Directory Assistant 11 the property of the control of the directory as in the control of the con ance" in the 1968 directory. The "Information" service of General Telephone Company of Upstate New York, Inc. and Delaware Valley Telephone Company was modified and redesignated as "Directory Assistance" on February 6.

Subscribers who have not received their 1968 telephone directory by Friday, March 29, should contact the Port Jervis business office of General Telephone Company.

Seeks to halt trains

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Penn Central Transportation Co. has asked the federal government for permission to discontinue two long-distance passenger trains.

In a petition filed Tuesday the company told the Interstate

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NEW YORK (AP) - General Acceptance Corp., of Allentwon, has bought, for an undisclosed amount of cash, a controllog interest in Computer Discount Leasing Corp., a newly formed company in New York City, it was announced Tuesday.

Copper deposit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scott Paper Co. has located a small copper-molybdenum deposit near Jackson, Maine, it was amounced Tuesday.

A spokesmen said drilling would continue to determine the

extent and grade of the deposit.
Under a 1965 agreement with East Range Co., a subsidiary of Noranda Mines Limited, Scott could have a 44 per cent

share in the operations.

The spokesmen said drilling indicated a deposit of 20 million tons of low grade material.

Loss for Allegheny

WASHINGTON, D.C. Allegheny Airlines reported a net loss of \$696,846 for the year 1967, or 38 cents a share compared with a net profit of \$1,041,900 or 58 cents a share in 1966.

Commerce Commission it wants to end service effective April 21 on the Admiral, from \$3,875,886 for the year 1966.

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Chicago to New York, and the Fort Pitt, from Pittsburgh to Chicago. Costs related to new aircraft acquisition and service improvements and a 27 per cent reduction in public service revenue (subsidy) were major **Controlling interest** factors influencing the 1967

results. Depreciation and interest charges related to the company's transition to all jet powered aircraft increased by \$2,993,787 to \$8,773,615 while subsidy was reduced by \$1,442,803.

Commercial revenues increased by 27 per cent to \$48,412,140 while cash operating cost increased 25 per cent to \$44,537,573.

Green Thumb

Vine fine in summertime

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM Record Garden Correspondent

OUTDOOR VINES: Now's a good time to be thinking about planting hardy vines to cover unsightly walls, buildings and objects. I'm often asked for the time of a few good vines for screening effect.

My nomination for the fastest growing vine will grow anywhere from 12 to 20 feet a year and it's such a grower you have to keep it controlled or it will cover an entire

thousands of foamy-white

Another good suggestion is the Trumpet creeper (Bignonia radicans). It has orange red blossoms, is hardy and will grow anywhere. It does not cover as silver lace does, but

Other vines include Bittersweet, Dutchman's pipe, honeysuckle, climbing

GOOD HOUSE PLANT: A rather foolproof plant for the home is the Kalanchoe (pronounced Kal-ал-со-ее). It

because tiny plantlets from along its scalloped leaf edge when pinned to a window curtain. Grow kalanchoe in bright window and deep on the cool

planters, or sowing seeds any time now. Or you can start new plants by tip cuttings.

Truck strikes car on Rt. 611

MOUNT POCONO - Two vehicles collided at the inter-section of U. S. 611 and Route 940 about 3:30 p.m. Thursday with no apparent injuries, Mount Pocono state police reported

William R. Watts, Scranton, was operating a 1968 sedan attempting a right turn at the intersection when he was struck by a tractor-trailer, operated by Robert Dougherty of Lake

Police estimated damage to the Walts vehicle at \$400 and the tractor-trailer at \$60.

\$600 may Stock Market be result

STROUDSBURG - If several persons contribute more than half the support of an individual during the tax year, one of them may be able to claim the \$600 exemption on his income tax return, said Seymour I. Friedman, district director of Internal Revenue Service for Eastern Pennsylvania.

except for not having, individually, provided more than half of the support.

They may agree to let any one of them who contributed more than 10 percent toward the dependent's support claim

who contributed over 10 percent of the support, except the person claiming the exemption, must turnish a written statement that he will not claim the individual as a dependent on his own tax return. Internal Revenue Form 2120 may be used for this purpose.

person listing the exemption.

Deeds recorded

Ralph Vecchio, Jr. and Theresa Vecchio, Stroudsburg, to Lynn Electric Signs and Log Cabins, Inc., East Stroudsburg.

BARRETT TOWNSHIP -Howard C. Wiener, Wilkes-Barre, to George F. Weinland, Canadensis,

Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Pocono Summit, to G. II. Ramins, Sellersville

Your Horoscope

By Francis Drake

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Yesterday's fine influences, now diminishing, suggest building up double strength in certain areas. Tighten up your schedule, eliminate flaws, loopholes for errors: know your

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) Mixed planetary influences. You may be saddled with some additional responsibilities. Aim to handle things astutely and in due turn, and you will work them out. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

One minute matters may seem to be fine, running smoothly, the next they may be "out of hand." So it is essential that YOU remain poised, dignified, and thoroughy cognizant of your chieflings. cognizant of your objectives.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

— Undertake chores promptly,

but not with anxiety. Being disorganized could mean confusion later. Excellent aspects stimulate clever management and initiative.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) You may run into some snags, obstacles, but you can handle them — and ably. Pep up an old idea, keep your vision abroad.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Day awaits YOUR move. Study situations first. The wrong turn could cause a setback, but the right one could put you well agead of schedule - with extra bonuses.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Business, general work interests favored, but there will be strain, mistakes, disagreements to forestall. You are good at making and keeping harmonious conditions: NOW is the time!

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)— By interpreting situations in your own way, you

it a better day? What inject increase its possibilities? Decide thoughtfully,

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn's position suggests the revival of old projects if still feasible, and the

influences are good, you are nevertheless cautioned against misconstruing, over - stressing and getting ahead of yourself in certain areas. Emphasize

your important projects under way. Planet Pluto stimulates perception, increased mental

tremendous courage, will meet opposition with powerful resolution. Your idealism is outstanding, but you must reckon with your own faults and moods before you can climb the heights, which you CAN reach in great measure. Control your sympathetic nature; direct your generosity into right channels. There are many able doctors, many gifted, deft surgeons and nurses in Arics. Your steady, coordinated efforts stimulate the enthusiasm of others. Recognize your power, guide it carefully. Birthdate of: C. Leyendecker, artist; Joan



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Funeral Notices

BOWE, Earl E. of East Stroudsburg, March 20. Aged 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 23, at 10:30 a.m. from the Easton Union Church, Mt. Holly, N.J. Interment in the Easton Union Church Cemetery, Mount Holly, N.J. Viewing Friday, 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN

BRADLEY, Mrs. Violet Marie of East Stroudsburg, March 19, 1968. Aged 61. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 23, at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Evergreen Hill Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

DIETZ, John A. of East Stroudsburg, March 21, Aged 59. Relatives and friends are re-spectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, March 24, at 2:30 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home. Interment in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery. There is no viewing.

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KLINGER, Arthur M. of Tobyhanna, March 21. Aged 4 years, 11 months. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited p attend funeral services Saturday, March 23, at 2 p.m. from the Minnig Funeral Home, Tremont, Interment in the Donald Community Cemetery.

LANTERMAN WERKHEISER, Milton of

Neola, March 19. Aged 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 23, at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brod-headsville. Interment in the St. headsville. Intermen. John's Cemetery, Neola. KRESGE

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LOST: One wife, 5'3" tall, blonde hair, blue eyes, Answers to name of Fran, Last seen in the vicinity of Wyckoff's Recreation Hall rehearsing for Follies.

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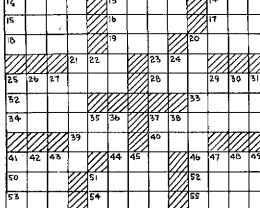
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the \$600 exemption.

Each member of the group

These statements must be attached to the return of the

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP -

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garage.
It'll need some sort of wire trellis for encouragement, since it twines rather than sticks by adhesive discs, as other vines do. Silver Fleece vine produces large leaves, with

flowers from midsummer to late fall

is more manageable. hydrangea, purple wisteria, to name a few good ones.

has fleshy leaves and clusters of showy, blossoms in red, orange and even yellow. K. pinnata is the so-called "air-plant" or "magic-leaf"

Avoid overwatering. Start new plants by potting the tiny

Hopatcong, N.J.

Both vehicles were traveling south on U. S. 611.

goods and services rendered in 1966 and seeks interest from Aug. 23, 1966, in addition to the principal sum owed.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes; "Last year our cucumbers were a flop. The vines wilted even though we couldn't find any bugs on them.
Try growing the disease resistant types such

Tablegreen, Ashley, or Fairfax. Also, dust the vines with copper sulfate, or Zineb. Try crop and treat seed with eaptan before planting.
You might start your vines in peat pots indoors and set them outside in warm weather. A few gardeners 1 know plant several rows of corn around the cucumber patch, or at least on the windward side, since a

out many aphids, carrier of disease from nearby weeds. Farm **Markets**

barricade of tall corn will keep

Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- (USDA)—Trading was fair and supplies were light on the Philadelphia Wholesale Food Center Market Friday of the Philadelphia Philadelphia Wholesale Food State Philadelphia Constitution of the Philadelphia Constitu Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt bkls med-lge 1.50-1.75, smt-med 1.25-1.40, Potetoes: 50-lb mostly Katahdins Pa. 1.00, fair 75-90 cents.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — (USDA) — Weekly review: Cattle 2.700: choice slaughter steers 27.00-29.10, utility cows 19.00-21.00, chaice buils 75.00-26.00, choice feeder steers 22.00. Catves 650; choice waiters 23.00-42.50, Hogs 1.250; barrows and gits 19.51-20.35, Sheep 250; choice wooled tambs 72.00-011-dity and good slaughter ewes 6.00.8.00.

Philadelphia Eggs PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USUA)—Eggs: Demand Unaggressive. Prices to retailers in carlons: Grade A eatra large whites 419-46, mostly 419-42; Grade A large whites 389-43, mostly 380-46; Grade A medium whites 389-319, mostly 159-169; Mostly Grade B large whites 389-319; Mostly 37-279-279.

Treasury Balance

Payment suit filed

STROUDSBURG - A suit in STROUDSBURG — A suit in assumpsit against Al Smith, Henryville, has been filed in the Monroe County Court of Common Pleas by Scranton Plumbing and Supply, Tanzaraville. Jacob Cohen and Seymour, Herbert and Ida Hollenberg,

owners of the supply company,

claim that Smith owes \$437 for

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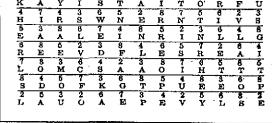
November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Look over your plan sheet, intended action. What should you delete to make

launching of new ones that could better your course and outlook. Choose wisely, noting all potentials. January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — While some

your innate common sense February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) —Work to reconcile conflicting views and to get

productivity. You born today have

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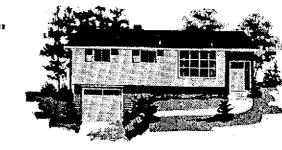
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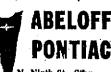
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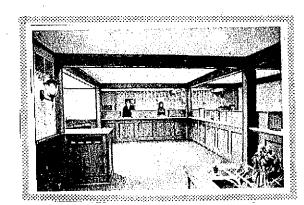
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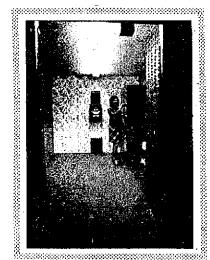
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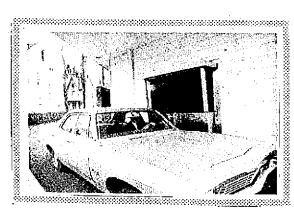
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